Out of Patience and Unable to Stand Expense, They Will Return Only for Concurrence.

AN OLD CUSTOM OF UPPER BRANCH

Calendar Manipulation Allows It to Dictate Bills-Sales Tax Measure Be- Chevrolet and Fisher Body fore It 5 Weeks.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 2 .entatives, out of patience and tired ential details, agreed vesterday the capital only when notified the Speaker that the Senate had ployment. finished with the sales tax and ap-

As a result, again the Senate will important legislation, the House members being at a point where they will accept virtually anything the Senate sends to them rather than be subjected to the ex-

doubtful that many more han half the Representatives will eturn when the Speaker sends out hers had already gone to their omes before the agreement was

Custom of Last 25 Years.

It is an old Senate custom, fol-owed almost every session of the Legislature for at least 25 years, neasures which must be passed are they are sent from the Sen-

members to meet their liv expenses in Jefferson City for long period beyond the time expected to be here. It is mewhat different with the Senawho, with few exceptions, are able to stand the expense.

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pretext of senatorial coural, and who is opposed to the tax rate above the half of 1 per cent, his n the opposition are se, is that with Rozier m the Senate they are ertain of defeat, while if resent, they think, they

a chance to win. is worn out and the me ill Sunday. little probability

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and south portions

vote on the Barbour cooler in extreme south portion.

Page 2, Column 3, | quintuplets from a St. Paul firm.

MEMBERS OF STATE POULTRY CODE CASE, BASIC HOUSE GO HOME TO NRA CONSTITUTIONALITY TEST, ARGUED IN SUPREME COURT

> Schechter Corporation of Brooklyn, N. Y. Challenges Congress' Exercise of Commerce Power and Delegation of Authority.

> > By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Corespondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Schechter live poultry code case, described by Chairman Richberg of the

National Recovery Administration

as "the nearly perfect case" to test

the constitutionality of the act,

The Government filed its 174-page

passed in June, 1933.

TWO AUTO PLANTS IN ST. LOUIS CLOSE

Factories Shut Down Be- brief late yesterday, signed by Stancause of Strikes in Other United States; Harold M. Stephens, Cities.

plants were shut down at 10 o'clock this morning, because strikes at General Motors factories in Cincin-tatives of the Government. of waiting while the Senate fili-busters and wrangles over inconsenati and Toledo had interrupted the flow of parts to the St. Louis

perintendent it was stated that lack of transmissions caused the principal difficulty. Officers were unable

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accepted by the House in the JUROR OVERRULES THE JUDGE BUT JUDGE HAS LAST WORD

> Verdict Not According to Instruc tions of Court Is Set Aside.

A curbstone lawver serving on jury in Circuit Judge Williams court vesterday instructed his fellow jurors on a verdiet not contained in the Judge's instructions.

victed, and the Government ap-

by the Supreme Court are: How far can Congress go in

legislating under the so-called

Missouri: Cloudy and cooler, thundershowers this its interstate character and melts deed, little more than half the cost. A block away he waited for Kennedy and cooler, thundershowers this its interstate character and melts deed, little more than half the cost. A block away he waited for Kennedy and cooler, thundershowers this its interstate character and melts did the two pistols in some weeds hid the two pistols in some weeds hid the two pistols in some weeds him the convention.

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IN ABELN MURDER, NEW DEAL BILLS VOTE WAS 11 TO 1 in Holdup Killing-

for Acquittal. WASHINGTON, May 2. - The lational Industrial Recovery Act ame to a basic test today as the SAID TO HAVE HAD United States Supreme Court began to hear oral arguments in the

Single Juror Holds Out

IT 'IN FOR POLICE'

Been Found Guilty, Another Confessed in Shooting of Tobacco Dealer.

ley Reed, Solicitor-General of the Assistant Attorney-General; Rich- acquittal, the jury considering the berg, who was appointed special as- case of Arthur Schnelt, former con-The Chevrolet and Fisher Body sistant to the Attorney-General so vict charged with the murder of every phase of the New Deal's leghe could appear in the oral argu- Charles J. Abeln, tobacco dealer, islative program were adopted to-The 203-page Schechter brief,

today by Circuit Judge Russell. of the United States. the flow of parts to the St. Louis assembling plants. More than 4000 yorkers were thrown out of employment.

Signed by Frederick H. Wood and Joseph and Jacob E. Heller, all of New York, was filed Tuesday. Wood has had a remarkable rection was William Jacobs, 4348 Juniata street, a shoe worker pose" no Federal body over state 4348 Juniata street, a shoe worker pose" no Federal body over state the Speaker that the Senate had shed with the sales tax and appriation bills and had sent them

The shutdown had been anticipated as a result of failure of efforts are dead as a result of failure of efforts are dead one of the principal argument of the

this term, is expected not earlier than May 27 or June 3. It is possible that the court will not hand Wanted Extra Day's Pay.

At the recent plant election held here by the Automobile Labor the pay of members drops from \$5 to \$1 a gay and then further delay and the further delay an

murder of Abeln, who was shot to death with his wife in a holdup outpealed on the hours and wages side one of their five tobacco stores at 3928 South Broadway. Frank Kennedy, also a former convict, was convicted last January by a jury which fixed punishment at life imprisonment. It was shown The basic questions to be decided

In his opinion, Judge Hand said hat the only ground for bringing

this afternoon or tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy; cooler tonight; moderate temperature tomorrow.

Missouri: Cloudy

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Illinois: Showers, cooler in west and south portions
Government's Brief.

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IN RESOLUTIONS

Mistrial for Arthur Schnelt Convention Votes Against Holding Company, Banking, NRA and Labor Disputes Legislation.

> HARPER SIBLEY CHOSEN PRESIDENT

One Former Convict Has He Is Rochester (N. Y.) Banker - Secretary Hull Defends Reciprocal Trade

WASHINGTON, May 2.-Resoluwas discharged shortly after noon day by the Chamber of Commerce

The shutdown had been anticipated as a result of failure of efforts to settle strikes at the Ohio plants. The Chevrolet assembling factory at Cleveland was forced to close this week because of the strike in Cincinnati and Toledo.

Cincinnati and Toledo.

The shutdown had been anticipated one of the principal arguments in the gold-clause cases, as counsel for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, and was one of the leading attorneys for the railroads in my mind," and refused to make any other statement.

Another member of the panel told Assistant Circuit Attorney Flynn that Jacobs said, during the deliberations, that he had once been arguments and the Wagner labor bill should be drastically changed.

For the first time in the recoilection of old attendants at the continuous control of the panel told and the Wagner labor bill should be drastically changed.

tion of old attendants at the conventions, speakers from the floor

sumed, that depending, apparently, upon the disposition of the labor difficulties elsewhere.

Officers of the United Auto Workers' Federal Labor Union have been awaiting word from their Detroit headquarters to call a strike at the plant here, but no order has been received. Members of the plant here put no order has been received. Members of the union reported for work this morning along with other employes.

At the recent plant election held here by the Automobile Labor Board, the Fisher Body Co. reported

after his radio address Sunday night. The White House said the chamber did not ask for a message From Mr. Roosevelt, who last year

'crying wolf and aid recovery." in London, Francis Powell, told the convention today he was disturbed

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JURY DISCHARGED C. OF C. ATTACKS MACDONALD TELLS COMMONS BRITAIN STANDS FIRMLY WITH FRANCE AND ITALY

Wife to Plead for Draft Dodger



MRS. GROVER CLEVELAND BERGDOLL and her children, EMMA, ERWIN, ALFRED and MINNA. On their arrival in New York today.

Children; He Would Ac-

cept Civil Trial.

NEW YORK, May 2.-Mrs. Gro-

HAUPTMANN COUNSEL MOTION IN APPEAL FIGHT IS DENIED

Support Certain Allegations as to Jury.
By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. J., May 2.-The Court of Errors and Appeals today She Arrives in U. S. With Four denied the application of attorneys for Bruno Richard Hauptmann to told the group in a message to stop take testimony supporting allegations that the jury which convicted

him of the Lindbergh baby murder was not properly sequestered. The Court, however, granted the on reading that the President was shown that Kennedy fired the shots which killed Abeln, but fled with his accomplices without taking \$2000 in cash carried by Mrs. Abeln.

Testimony of Douthitt.

Schnelt was discretly linked with School to the Company of Company o

Child, 6, Jumps From Chair, Holds Breath and Dies in Wind-ber (Pa.) Office,

said Mrs. Bergdoll. "We have been CLAUSE IN OBLIGATIONS mother. That is all we have. By Royal Decree Sets Aside Such

After the ship docked, Mrs. Bergdoll and her children were met by

Supplementary aviation expenditures exceeding £3,000,000—\$15,000,-Payments.

ment is stipulated in all financial instruments of an international Washington between May 10 and "We propose," MacDonald said, "to Secretary Hull predicted that the ment is stipulated in all financial

ANY WEAKENING. HE SAYS, WOULD

Prime Minister States Government's Policy Combines Security With International Agreements on Arms and Peace.

EXPANSION OF AIR FORCES ANNOUNCED

National Defense Will Be Put "In State to Enable People to Feel They Are Protected," Premier De-

LONDON, May 2.-Prime Minister MacDonald told a packed House of Commons today that Great Britain was determined to maintain a common front with France and

there were any weakening or deterioration in the confidence which exists between France, Italy and our-

MacDonald also announced that the British Government "already is taking steps for a further accelerforces" in order to maintain parity

with neighboring powers.

Reviewing the recent attempts to keep Europe peaceful, MacDonald

"It is greatly to be deplored that at that moment the German Government announced its intention to impose conscription and to take imver Cleveland Bergdoll, post-war mediate steps to raise its peace

greeted me and I greeted him."

They were married a year later in 1926 in Leningrad "because no Government at Stresa was to main-

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Study of Other Subjects Urged.

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an expansion of the air strength "beyond those provided for in the estimates this year in order to imliving on money allowed us by his plement Mr. Baldwin's declara-

Erwin Bergdoll, a younger brother of the fugitive, who drove them to ment in February, following a dec-CAIRO, Egypt, May 2.—By royal decree, the Egyptian Government today repudiated its obligation to pay in gold whenever gold pays the payed to go to striking distance."

of the fugitive, who drove them to philadelphia. She planned to stay larged many three with her with her mother-in-law, the aged Mrs. Bertha Bergdoll, whom she visited in 1929.

> May 15 to seel an audience with put our power of defense into a Mrs. Bergdoll's maiden name was to feel they are protected.

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"Naturally he wants his fortune,"

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PAIGHT SPEED!

NRA ONE-YEAR PLAN AS DRAWN **BRINGS PROTESTS**

Borah Dissatisfied With Clark Resolution Provisions Affecting Price-Fix-

RECOVERY HEADS FEAR "BREAK-UP"

Proposal, if Accepted, Would Clear Way for Security Program and Shorten Session.

WASHINGTON, May 2.-Senate leaders ran into considerable opposition today in their attempt to force through a resolution extending NRA, with some modifications, until April, 1936, after the Finance Committee had rejected all attempts to change the measure.

One group of Senators said Blue Eagle officials had protested that the proposal would destroy NRA, while others said it was too loosely drawn with regard to price-fixing. Borah (Rep.), Idaho, who had ministration. She left the stand in tears. fixing and intrastate commerce fea-tures eliminated, indicated he was

not satisfied (Dem.), Massachusetts) and Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, with the backing of NRA administrators.

quickly and more completely than be far better to repeal the whole

Borah's opposition is reported to

NRA officials, meanwhile, are working desperately to convince Senators that the banning of codes for all intrastate business would reck" their organization. argue that one unit in an industry might be engaged in interstate com-

ed while a competitor might not. An attempt to permit codes for Intrastate business "of such characby the committee in reporting the resolution to the Senate

Liberalizing Proposals Fail.

as well as price-fixing, but was de- country are definitely on the de- calendar.

An amendment by Senator Costigan (Dem.), Colorado, to extend
NRA until April 1, 1937, instead of

tension plan, President Roosevelt is reported to be ready to sign the shorter extension if it is the best

believed the session of Congress will be measurably shortened. Legisla-

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Waiting on the Court.

Senate proponents of the one-year extension, cognizant of the NRA test case before the Supreme Court, argue that Congress would have the first three months of next session to revise the recovery law more permanently on the basis of court decisions on its constitutionality, and that, meanwhile, the administration would be free to reorganize and revise the code structure to meet criticisms.

The committee's action also cleared the way for consideration of the social security program, which has been jammed up behind NRA and the bonus. Harrison is expected to begin executive sessions to meet immediately in an effort to get the vast social security program to the floor of the senate.

METROPOLIS, Ill., May 2.—Fearing racial trouble as the result of the assignment of Negro youths as the result of the assignment of Negro youths as the result of the assignment of Negro youths as the result of the assignment of Negro youths as the result of the assignment of Negro youths as the result of the assignment of Negro youths as the result of the assignment of Negro youths as the result of the assignment of Negro youths as the result of the assignment of Negro youths as the result of the damper who has a protest to the commanding General of the Sixth Corps area in Chicago.

In a letter, the chamber pointed out the mixing of white and Negro youth was "a potential danger." The letter said the protest was not based on any race prejudice, and "that we have the interest of the colored people at heart in pointing out to you the extreme danger that lies in this matter."

"Fort Massac, in which this company is quartered, though a State park, has for years, by an unwritten law, been regarded as the white the park, has for years, by an unwritten law, been regarded as the white the protest was actual Negro youth was "a potential danger." The letter said the protest was not based on

Relief Official Booed at Inquiry



MRS. ALICE E. MERTZ,

ASSISTANT Director of Relief at \$70 a week on the stand in tears.

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Assistant Director of Relief at \$70 a week on the stand in tears.

"I have no confidence in peace force, and Mr. Baldwin, on behalf of the Government, gave assurance that in no circumstances would we ments," said Lansbury, adding, accept any position of inferiority in regard to whatever air force may be raised by Germany in the functions. She left the stand in tears.

NEW DEAL BILLS

IN RESOLUTIONS Continued From Page One.

of that understanding necessary not be finished in a hurry, even for peace and mutual prosperity is if the Senate should work at it the workers having called a strike rendered difficult and precarious," diligently.

Borah's opposition is reported to be based on the price-fixing limitations provisions.

"The tendency to seek special "short" House which will get the preferences abroad is coupled with bill. Some amendments might be the management's shutdown order than the management's shutdown order to be based on the price-fixing limitations provisions.

"The tendency to seek special "short" House which will get the workers would strike and picket.

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ter and dimensions as materially and substantially do affect" interstate commerce was rejected 14 to the appropriation of the artificial advantage given them. the artificial advantage given them bers gone home there should be by an over-indulgent Government too often at the expense of efficient producers and consumers in general, would incline one to believe that much of the sturdy self-results. The state Planning Board bill and the Alibia and Insanity bills of the Code the council of the Unitation of the sturdy self-results. Senator Couzens (Rep.), Michigan, sought to amend the resolution to eliminate production control liance, hardihood, and vigor of this bills which remain on the House

cline. Senator Black (Dem.), Alabama,
tried to eliminate all price-fixing,
including the mineral natural resource industries, but was beaten,
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The s 13 to 4. He also moved to limit competition. It is not our automorprofits and salaries where price-fixing was permitted, but went down, complains about foreign competi-It is our highly protected tion.

beal, which have been numerous at the convention, were continued last night by Henry J. Allen, formittee, the resolution by Clark (Dem.), Missouri, would extend the existing recovery law until April 1 with its control eliminated over intrastate business and price-fixing except in mineral natural resource industries, and authorize the Pressure and program of the program.

Deal, which have been numerous at the convention, were continued took Schnelt and another man, whom he did not name, to a garage on Montgomery street where the State alleged Schnelt had put his automobile after fleeing under fire of policemen.

Trimble said Schnelt went in and attended the provingly to the English Governation of the poles, pulled them down.

except in mineral natural resource industries, and authorize the President for a certain time (to be fixed later) to review existing codes and bring them into conformity with the price-fixing and intrastate restrictions.

Vote on Reporting Plan.

The final vote on reporting the resolution, 13 to 4, follows:

For—Harrison, George, Walsh, Bailey, Clark, Lonergan, Gerry and Guffey, Democrats; Couzens, Keyes Metcalf, Hastings and Capper, Republicans.

Against — Barkley, Costigan and Black, Democrats, and La Follette, Republican.

Senators King (Dem.), Utah; Connally (Dem.), Texas, and Gore (Dem.), Oklahoma, voted present.

Despite his original two-year extension plan, President Roosevelt is reported to he ready to sign the side of the ready and had been used by Kenward at the uneasy objectors to an unbalist Government, he said, "answered the uneasy objectors to an unbalist Government and then added amendments making it still easier to live off the treasury without work."

When "Britain's credit broke," he said, the "world saw the most tory of democracy"—the coming to power of the new government to power of the new government to power of the new government to power of the radical left wing." He said this Government, Despite his original two-year extension plan, President Roosevelt is reported to he ready and had been used by Kenunready and had been used by a policeman who had fired
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wing." He said this Gov self-denial." England, he said, now leads the world in recovery.

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PROTEST MADE AGAINST NEGRO Schnelt denied any connection with

MEMBERS OF STATE HOUSE GO HOME TO

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sion resolution eliminating regulation of intrastate business "a death blow to the whole NRA."

"If nations are engaged in discrimination or retaliation or in the practice of irritating trade methods toward one another, the presentation of the NRA more quickly and more completely than of that understanding trade methods toward one another, the preservation of friendly relations and of that understanding trade methods toward one another, the preservation of friendly relations and of that understanding trade methods toward one another, the preservation of friendly relations and of that understanding trade methods to a tax dispersion of the NRA more quickly and more completely than of that understanding trade methods to a tax dispersion of the NRA more quickly and more completely than of that understanding trade methods to a tax dispersion of the Toledo plant that rate, and if they should be successful, it will be once necessary to rewrite the entire House bill to change it from an occupational tax to a tax dispersion of the NRA more quickly and more completely than of that understanding trade methods to a tax dispersion of the NRA more quickly and more completely than of the Toledo plant that rate, and if they should be successful, it will be once necessary to rewrite the entire House bill to change it from an occupational tax to a tax dispersion of the NRA more quickly and more completely than of the Toledo plant that they should be successful, it will be once necessary to rewrite the entire House bill to change it from an occupational tax to a tax dispersion of the NRA more and the Fisher House bill to change it from an occupational tax to a tax dispersion of the NRA more and the Fisher House bill to change it from an occupational tax to a tax dispersion of the NRA more and the Fisher House bill to change it from an occupational tax to a tax dispersion of the NRA more and the Fisher House bill to change it from the production lines in the Fisher House bill to change it from the Fisher House bill to change it fr

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JURY DISCHARGED IN ABELN MURDER, VOTE WAS 11 TO 1 By the Associated Presi

Testifying in his own defense, he can get.

If the resolution to extend NRA BOYS IN ILLINOIS CCC CAMP the murders and said that at the time he was at his home at 510 St. Joseph street in attendance on his METROPOLIS, Ill., May 2.—Fear-mother, who was ill, and who later

A. F. OF L.'S OFFER

Edward F. McGrady Has Conference With Francis J. Dillon, Federation Organizer.

DETROIT, Mich., May 2.-Edward F. McGrady, First Assistant United States Secretary of Labor, conferred with Francis J. Dillon. American Federation of Labor ortion's proposals for peace in the labor dispute in the autoworkers have been forced into idlethrough a series of strikes and shutdowns in General Motors sub-

sidiary plants. It was the second time in 14 months that the Federal Government intervened to attempt to head cause we have nothing to hide and motor industry. President Roose-velt intervened in March, 1934, and anybody."

rectly many workers in companies supplying material to the motor in-The key to the situation was the

WAIT ON SENATE plant at Toledo, O., where transmission units are manufactured for Chevrolet and Pontiac cars. The closing of the Toledo plant

the workers having called a strike rendered difficult and precarious, diligently.

Whatever the changes the Senlabor leaders in Atlanta followed the management's shutdown order the management's shutdown order

The Fort Smith (Ark.) Body Co., clearly this may be to the advantage of the country as a whole."

Criticises Pressure by Business.

"The pressure which is being currently prought upon both legisle."

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The pressure which is being currently prought upon both legisle. Murray Ohio Co., in Cleveland and Another development was

> ed Automobile Workers at Flint re- cess of the estimates placed before had agreed not to manufacture any

transmissions for Pontiac cars from Saturday morning to Monday morn ing pending the outcome of efforts settle the Toledo strike Buick management said the transfer of Pontiac transmission produc-tion from Toledo to Flint had been contemplated before the strike.

St. Paul Has Heavy Snowfall. ST. PAUL, May 2 .- Several hun-

St. Paul and Minneapolis are down

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MacDonald States British Foreign Policy

Germany would be held "near the middle of this month," attributing the postponement to the forthcoming celebrations of King George's

jubilee anniversary.

"The meeting was proposed for one of the days at the beginning of May," Said MacDonald, they were all occupied with other and happier events."

To Keep U. S. Informed. He said that despite Germany's decision to build submarines in viplation of the Versailles Treaty, We are still prepared, without conceding in any way the right to dis-regard treaty provisions, to receive the German representatives in Lon-

German submarine building plans, he said: that it would be of no concern to us. The conversations will be carried on under precisely the same conditions as those with the United States and Japan.

"Those two countries, together off a strike that might paralyze the have no intention of making any

succeeded in averting a strike.

McGrady has been in Detroit since Tuesday night, but said he could do nothing until he met the A. F. of L. men.

In disclosing the plans for aviation increases, MacDonald said: "In the debate of November, 1934, certain estimates were put forward on the basis of our then information as the basis of our then inf

Calls for Halt in Arming. The destructive possibilities of

a halt be called and that the Powers limit their air arms within well-defined bounds to be fixed by free rope."

With good conscience that we had nothing. We hadn't any machines hidden in the forests or under-

"I commend this, if I may venture to do so, and I make bold to
do so to the German Government... creases if it is shown that they

"We adopted entirely new meth-

British policy combined defense and collective security with international agreements on armaments Recalling Hitler's claim to air parity with Great Britain, MacDonald said: "Whatever may be the exact interpretation of this claim, it undoubtedly indicates that the German air force has been expanded to a point considerably in ex-

the House of Commons."

In expressing the hope the Western European Powers could reach

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ment might be reached in connection with further conversations on the proposed western air pact which would provide for mutual assistance in the event of attack.

He stated a Stress conference resolution, proposing bilateral agreements among Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium and Germany — the proposed signatories of the air pact — was "under consideration at this moment by His Majesty's Government aunuspected attack on Lloyd George last night for his part in formulating the Treaty of Versaliles.

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"Our air force is not gigantle, but it is first class throughout and a match for any assailant. We want for any assailant. We want treaty is Lloyd George. There is no one living who would not rejoice to see that treaty drawn up on quite different lines."

"Germany has done the greatest service to world peace by rearming."

"Observer" to Rome.

Details of the Government's plan to increase its air forces were not

Referring to the disclosure of in detail, as it is intended very erman submarine building plans, shortly to provide a certain occasion when the more technical aspects of this matter will be gone announced Great Britain

would be represented only by an "observer" at the Rome conference in June on a continental agreement guaranteeing Austria's independwith France and Italy, will be informed of what takes place, be-said, "that we are not making any George Lansbury, Labor party leader, opened the attack on the Government's statement of policy In disclosing the plans for avia- and asserted the Socialist party de

the Liberals, asserted there were aerial warfare are appalling, the not support "the wholehearted co-Prime Minister said, adding that operation with other Powers in opGreat Britain would not encourage position to Germany." These were, competition in air forces unless she he said, "first, all have uneasy consciences, because there is substance "I have suffered and motors, were forced to do so.

"At this moment," he said, "bein part of the German case; secfore we have gone very far, the ger that the collective control sanc- British Government urges with all ger that the collective control sanc- air force. A year ago I could say the inflfuence it can command that tity of treaties, and other phrases

ent good understanding between france and Italy and ourselves is a guarantee of peace. It challenges already a fact. For the last two

As a prelude to the Commons join any air convention provided were ordered to lie on the floor

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an agreement on an air armament debate, Lord Stanhope, Undersecretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Today we have nothing more to hide, except purely technical details.

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GOERING TELLS

tion, told foreign correspondents to-day that Germany's first class of the colors Oct. 1 for one year's service.

This statement, regarded as a inventions wherever definite announcement of Germany's military plans, followed a statement by Goering that Germany's air force, because of a sumothers whose race must be perior quality of men and materials, would be more than a match Goering demanded for any assailant.

Goering said Germany could return to the League of Nations only Power. if the Geneva body apologized for the Council resolution of April 17, Zeppelins, Goering said he regardcensuring Germany's rearmament.

Goering appeared in full uniform carriers, adding that as the guest of a Foreign Press Association luncheon. He was accomber planes can start from land and

panied by his bride. "If you ask how strong the Reich is in the air," he said, "I reply it the Liberals, asserted there were two reasons public opinion would side combination, for or against side combination, for or against

"I have suffered a great deal in limit their air arms within well-defined bounds to be fixed by free rope."

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the widest of co-operation. The present good understanding between France and Italy and ourselves is "Cornervative and served to the Exchequer, asserted:"

Winston Churchill, independent time," he said. "It depends upon with a curse ordered her to "give others to determine how his conservative and former Chancelor of the Exchequer, asserted:

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FINE! AVE THE PEACEFUL TRY IN KISTENCE

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"Germany has done the greatest service to world peace by rearming, because a defenseless nation in the

heart of Europe must inevitably be a constant temptation to others. OF ARMY PLANS In informal chats with individual

ual correspondents, Goering de-clared emphatically that Germany BERLIN, May 2.—Gen. Hermann was not thinking of putting the debate today," said MacDonald, "to make it an occasion for examination wilhelm Goering, Minister of Avia
BERLIN, May 2.—Gen. Hermann was not thinking of putting the Reichswehr into the demilitarized violation of the Locarno treaty conscripts since compulsory mili-tary service was abolished by the ever, that Germany needs a bigger Versailles Treaty would be called to police force than the present one to keep order in the vast area.

Germany is buying air defense

Goering demanded air parity with France, but not with Russia, which he apparently regards as an Asiatic

Turning to the discussion of ed them as useless in modern war-He said conscripts found to be fare because they are too expensive especially good material could volcontinue military careers. Germany would not build airplane

WOMAN BANK TELLER SENDS ALARM, ROUTS FOUR ROBBERS She Also Releases Tear Gas; Chi-

cago Holdup Men Leave With Only \$3000. CHICAGO, May 2.—Miss Lucille Walton, teller, stepped on a lar alarm today and routed four robbers who held up the Citizens' State Bank of Suburban Park Ridge shortly after it opened. The robbers escaped with currency es-

timated at more than \$3000. lever and turned in an alarm to the nearby police station.
One of the robbers vaulted into

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"Every other nation which contemplates peace will be welcomed into its free companionship."

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Attempt Made to Break 36-Inch Pipe of Laclede Co. at West Koeln and

MANHOLE HOUSING IS BLOWN AWAY

Explosion, Attributed by Police to Strike, Shatters Windows in Nearby Buildings.

An attempt to break a 36-inch main feed gas line of the Laclede Gas Light Co., was unsuccessful early today when a dynamite bomb shattered a manhole housing at West Koeln and Alaska avenues, but failed to damage the gas main, due to protective measures taken by the company.

The bombing was the second in Carondelet attributed by police to the strike of union gas workers. Early on the morning of April 21 a main at West Steins street and Minnesota avenue was broken by an explosion, which shattered win-

Manhole Structure Wrecked. The explosion today, at 1:55 a. m., tore away the manhole structure, leaving a shallow hole eight feet in diameter in the street. The concussion shattered 30 panes of glass in the factory of the National Refrigerators Co., 827 West Koeln nue, and broke five panes in he Watchman's station at the Mis-Fouri Pacific Railroad crossing, 150 get east of the manhole, where tchman Patrick McCabe was on McCabe told police he had noticed any suspicious persons he neighborhood.

Following the West Steins street explosion the gas company placed night watchmen on guard at many of its manholes, and at others, including the one bombed today, proceed and sand took up the freet and sand took up the force and sand took up the force and sand took up the first and there solution between skillers and the prices of dark the mextra money to drive them to North St. Louis and the first in the price of gasoline of 3 of a cent was put into drive them to North St. Louis down the first interpolation between skillers and the prices of sand the prices and the prices of the first National and synchromy the first of the service and the prices of skillers. The solution between Skillers and the prices of skillers in the price of gasoline of 3 of a cent was put into drive them to North St. Louis down the first interpolation between Skillers and the prices in the price of gasoline of 3 of a cent was put into drive them to North St. Louis down the first interpolation between Skillers and the prices in the price of gasoline of 3 of a cent was put into drive them to North St. Louis down the first interpolation between Science of the First National and street in Solution between Science of the First National and street in Solution between Science of the First National and street in Solution between S Two witnesses testified that Poet was driving 25 miles an hour and that Mrs. Butler was crossing Nathead the superintendent sent out a repair crew and notified police.

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Dickmann, fearing serious Gravois avenue, s making a second attempt the strike. His request dispute, involving recoghe union as the collective employes, be arbitrated the Misouri Public Service th a demand that the com company took the posiit had shifted responsibil-

2.05 INCHES OF RAIN FALLS IN CITY IN 24-HOUR PERIOD

wers General Over Dust-Covered Middle West States.

last 24 hours. The rain for St. Louis and or the 24-hour period to day was 2.05 inches. The

for Paper Hangers Urged.

English Sportsman and Bride



SIR HUGO CUNLIFFE-OWEN, the millionaire race horse owner, with his wife, who was MISS HENRIETTA MARTHA SHAW, after they had been married at the Caxton Hall Register Office in London. Sir Hugo is 64 years old; she is 34. He is chairman of the British American Tobacco Co. and the Dean Finance Co., and vicedows in the vicinity and caused chairman of the Tobacco Securities Trust. In 1918 he married Miss gas to flow from the pipe for severe the control of the Tobacco Securities Trust. In 1918 he married Miss gas to flow from the pipe for severe the control of the Tobacco Securities Trust. In 1918 he married Miss gas to flow from the pipe for severe the control of the trust of the control of the control of the trust of the control of

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MISSOURI-ARKANSAS FLOOD

FIRST NATIONAL CO. OF KILLING WOMAN

Arthur Poe Gets Six Months in Court to Permit Borrowing of Workhouse and Is \$4,403,000 From RFC to

Fined \$500.

attached to a bomb seized cars were on his right, preventing the history of the case, Judge Baron in the attempted bombing him from swerving in that direction, he said.

E. H. Ahlfeldt, a brother-in-law pointed out that holders of about 90 of McGill, testified his family had per cent of the participations had held numerous conferences about

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BERGDOLL SENDS WIFE TO SEEK HIS PARDON Continued From Page One.

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was caused by flood waters in inspector of gardens at an insane Southeast Missouri and Eastern

asylum in Weinsberg. The Government seized and now holds cash, securities, mortgages alone, where levees were broken in and real estate valued at about 60 places, there was more than \$1,-\$800,000 which was the property of 000,000 damage. \$800,000 which was the property of Bergdoll. The property was sequestered under the trading with the enemy act, which provides that no person who is a fugitive from justice of the United States or any tests shall be entitled in the return. state, shall be entitled to the return | ing the floods.

t-covered Middle West No Clemency From His Depart-last 24 hours. The rain for St. Louis and WASHINGTON, May 2.—Attorney-General Cummings at a press conference today said Grover Cleveconference today said Grover Cleve-land Bergdoll, World War draft dodger, would receive "no clemency from the Department of Justice."

"Bergdoll is a fugitive from justice," he said. "He was convicted at court-martial and was serving to the property of the said." per Hangers Urged.

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syear should be imposed changers, decorators and is made to East St. Louis clemency on the military sentence would be a matter for the War Decraft who sought protectionerant and irresponsible.

M'GILL PRESENTS **INSANITY DEFENSE**

> Testimony Offered to Show Arkansas Rice Miller Was Deranged at Time He mail jumped 300 per cent in one Got Bank Credit.

AT FRAUD TRIAL

McGill, once wealthy rice miller of Stuttgart, Ark., charged with using sives.

A. M. Botsford, Paramount executive, issued an order forbidding the mails to defraud, was mentally employes to write or mail "dim deranged at the time of the issu- letters during working hours. ance of bills of lading on which his company obtained bank credit in 1931, continued today in Federal Judge Davis' court, with indication the case would go to the jury before evening. The Government contends the bills of lading were Needs Money to Pay Diver for Searching Quarry Where Son Is Believed to Have Drowned. contends the bills of lading were

McGill pleaded insanity at his trial on similar charges in Arkan-sas three years ago and the jury disagreed. In the present case the Government charges that he sent five bills of lading on purported shipments of rice, together with a false financial statement of the McGill Bros. Rice Mill, to the Boatmens' National Bank of St. Louis, on which the bank gave credit to his company, suffering a loss of about \$25,000. An officer of the bank has testified that its total loss was \$139,000, additional bills having been issued on actual shipments of rice of an inferior quality.

Friends Tell of Peculiarities.

"wierd," "hysterical" and "silly." Throughout the trial, which began Monday, he has neither with writing on the bills of lading laughed nor smiled, exhibiting with- which the Government contended good of the service" and to avoid the service and the service are service and the service and the service are service and the service are service as the service are service as the service are service as the service and the service are service as the service are service as

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Poe appealed. A Coroner's jury clircuit Attorney yesterday returned a verdict of accident in ticipation holders, who contended all."

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Motorcycle Driver Fined \$150 After which might be sserted by owners seeking to hold the bank jointly lie. seeking to hold the bank jointly lia-ble with the company. tend his daughter's birthday party, McGill insisted on driving him 55 Carl Moffitt, motorcycle delivery ble with the company.

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The most serious objection to the miles to Little Rock, Ark., to attend police Judge Simpson today on a plan. Judge Baron said, was to a to "important business." The business mine whether they can charge of careless driving growing provision which involved an extencharge of careless driving growing provision which involved an exten-out of an accident at Fourteenth sion of the certificates to 1942. Reout of an accident at Fourteenth and Olive streets, March 14, when of the Gas House Works, who called the strike have stated that the un-

> On the way back to Stuttgart, on parties, "such as the First National a bright, moonlight night, the witness said, McGill drove from side to side of the road, and when asked for an explanation, said it was "be-cause of the fog."

Memphis Meteorologist Says Destruction Around St. Francis
River Was \$1,000,000.

By the Associated St. Says Destruction Around St. Francis DAMAGE PUT AT \$1,500,000

"He would laugh hysterically MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 2 .- M. E. during a serious discussion," Daugherty said. "And he would Brist, meterologist, estimated today that more than \$1,500,000 damage change the subject, then walk away and return a few minutes later to Arkansas this spring.

In the St. Francis River basin me for a month."

Handwriting Witness

Another witness for McGill was J. M. Trendley of East St. Louis,

ing of a Government witness, an

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CHAIN LETTER FAD NOW IN HOLLYWOOD: DOLLARS IN SOME

Mail Increases 300 Pct. at One Studio; Mae West Gets Many Missives.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 2.-The chain letter fad has reached Hollywood and brought action to curb the practice at one studio, where

week. Mae West was reported to have received many "Prosperity Club" letters, and Marlene Dietrich, Defense testimony that Alryc U.

Bing Crosby and Gary Cooper were among others receiving the mis-

> FATHER WANTS LOTTO HELD FOR FUNDS TO LOOK FOR BODY

James E. Paul, 6215 Cabanne avenue, plans to ask Prosecuting At-

"Lottos are against the law. 1 Friends Tell of Peculiarities.

While a dozen of his social and to violate the law, any more than business friends told of his mental peculiarities, McGill, a bulky, black-haired man, sat silent behind his him, but let him raise money in a

was described variously as "fiend- surface of the abandoned quarry.

OF PARK SUPERINTENDENT one of the minority in the Board of Aldermen friendly to the Mayor. Boatmen's Bank and Whitaker & haired man, sat silent behind his flour lawyers, staring at the floor with his head bowed and his shoulders hunched forward.

Nearly all the witnesses related that in 1930 and 1931, just before his company went bankrupt, McGill had a habit of bursting into loud and unseemly laughter. His laugh wants to run it for two or three days until he has raised \$1000, to employ a diver to look for the body under the rubbish that covers the swife said he had wants to with face of the abandoned quarry.

The lotto was scheduled to be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at Lindy Hall, 6300 Easton avenue, and Paul wants to run it for two or three days until he has raised \$1000, to employ a diver to look for the body under the rubbish that covers the swife of the minority in the Board of Aldermen friendly to the Mayor. The park superintendent is paid \$2700 a year and given a house in Forest Park, at Union and Lindell drives. Conners, as an aid of Coronner as superintendent of parks has been requested by Park Commissioner Furlong, has been getting \$2100 a year. The house in the park superintendent is paid \$2700 a year and given a house in Forest Park, at Union and Lindell drives. Conners, and Paul wants to run it for two or three days until he has raised \$1000, to enter the minority in the Board Ander the Mayor.

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Get the Job.

Resignation of Eugene A. Skill
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MRS. HENRY E. BOLTE

SEARS LEHMANN DIES FOLLOWING NOSEBLEED

Lawyer Was Son of Former Solicitor-General of United States.

Sears Lehmann, member of the law firm of Lehmann & Lehmann. and eldest son of the late Frederick eral of the United States, died in St. Luke's Hospital early today, following several days' illness with intermittent nose-bleeding. A blood

Mr. Lehmann was 53 years old, and was born in Des Moines, Ia. His parents removed to St. Louis in 1894, and he was educated in Smith Academy, then in Harvard University, where he was in the class of 1902, and in Washington University Law School. On receiving his law degree in 1903, he en-tered law practice with the firm of Boyle, Priest & Lehmann.

In 1905 he went into law practice firm, in which his younger brother, John S. Lehmann, became an asso-ciate. The firm still occupies its original offices in the Merchants-

original offices in the Merchants-Laclede Building.

In February, 1912, he married
Miss Agnes Malotte Houser, daugh-ter of Daniel M. Houser, publisher
of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. He is survived by his wife and two sons, Sears Lehmann Jr. and Frederick W. Lehman, II. and by his mother, Mrs. Nora Stark Lehmann of the Park Plaza Hotel, and two ON witness stand yesterday at inquiry into the shooting of her husband and Paul Ivar, movie modiste, by Ivar's chauffeur, William Howard, who then killed himself. Mrs. Bolte testified Howard to be be be been and be believed. The home was at the form was at was mistaken in his belief her husband owed him money. A verdict of Des Moines. His home was at

239 Westgate avenue.

He was counsel for and director William J. Warnick, new Alderman of the St. Louis Car Co. and its from the Twenty-eighth Ward, is subsidiaries; counsel for the Pullof the St. Louis Car Co. and its

Funeral arrangements have not

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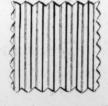
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Child's Protestations of Hos- of PALM TREE LINEN tility Toward Mother Unbroken During Cross-Examination.

NEW YORK, May 2.-The New York American, in a copyrighted article disclosing suppressed testimony in the Gloria Vanderbilt custody fight, said today that the 11year-old Gloria's protestations of fear and hostility toward her nother remained unbroken through cross-examination.

Nathan Burkan, attorney for Mrs Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, tried vainly to bring out some expression of affection from Gloria, the Ameri can said.

by Gloria in Supreme Court last fall ere as follows:
"Gloria, are you frightened now"

"Of whom are you frightened"
"My mother."

The lawyer then questioned Gloria concerning a movie which her mother had taken her to see in "You were afraid, with you

"Did you say this, 'Momey, I like this picture very much. I am enjoy-"No. She said, 'Did you like this picture?' and I said, 'Sure'." "You are afraid of your mother?"

"And you have always been afraid of, your mother?

On further questioning, the American said, the child testified that in her nightly prayers she asked blessings for her father, nurse and aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, but did not mention her

Burkan then asked Gloria questions about her earlier childhood.
"You didn't hate her (Mrs. Vanderbilt) then?" "Oh, well, I was a baby then."

JURY READY WITH VERDICT TRIES TWO HOURS TO GET OUT Because of Illinois Utility Strike,

Bell Doesn't Ring; Commotion Attracts Bailiff. The utility strike in central and southern Illinois delayed a jury in Circuit Judge Mudge's court at Edwardsville for more than two

hours yesterday. Michael Mocny and Frank Pallock of St. Louis and Charles Vaughn, East St. Louis, were on trial for a holdup of the Tri-City Grocery Co. warehouse at Granite City last Dec. 31. The jury was locked up Tuesday night to delib-erate and Wednesday morning the foreman pushed a bell button t notify the court that a verdict had been reached. No one answered.

Other jury members pushed the
button, stamped on the floor and
kicked the door for two hours and 15 minutes before a passing bailiff heard the commotion and unlocked

Then the jury turned in its ver-dict, sentencing Mocny and Pallock 35 and 25 years old respectively, to life imprisonment, and acquitting Vaughn. It was explained to them that the low voltage, resulting from the Illinois Power & Light Corporation strike, was not strong enough to ring the bell in the

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MAN GETS DEATH AS POISONER OF HIS THIRD WIFE

Louis Gosden, Plumber, Convicted by Jury at Oakland, Cal., After One Hour, 40 Minutes.

OAKLAND, Cal., May 2. - Louis

Gosden, Oakland plumber, was convicted by a jury here yesterday of murdering his third wife, Laura, by poison. Since the jury made no recommendation of leniency the death sentence is mandatory. The jury was out one hour and 40 min-Attorney Melvin Belil, for Gos-

den, announced he would appeal.

Gosden originally was arrested on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. He hired Mrs. Lydia Sanborn, 18 years old, to care for his four-year-old daughter, Joyce, shortly after the death of his wife, Laura, Nov. 21, 1934. Subsequently Mrs. San-born charged Gosden with contributing to her delinquency and told authorities the third Mrs. Gosden died under mysterious circum-

While investigators looked into details of his three marriages, Gosden steadfastly protested his inno-

Mrs. Tillie Gore, from whom Gos den obtained an annulment of their marriage in 1925, declared she left him because he had threatened her

Gosden's second wife, Vivian, died three months after her marriage, Jan. 17, 1928. Testimony by Dr. Talbert Watson, who was called a few minutes before her death, disclosed he had refused to sign the death certificate because "it looked like a poison case.

Insurance company employes and handwriting experts testified Gos-den forged his third wife's signature to an application for insurance took out a \$1000 policy on her life three weeks before her death, and called four times, after she died, to learn when benefits would be paid.
Gosden declared his wife committed suicide through despondency

over her physical condition.

Superior Judge Frank M. Ogden had directed the jurors that if they convicted the defendant they should consider mitigating circumstances "But I have been unable to find any," he added. Attorney Belli commented bitter-

ly on the Court's instructions in open court. He said: "I don't think they need juries

any more if Judges are going to instruct in that manner. I think the Judge invaded the province of the jury. If Gosden is convicted I shall

'NO' VOTING LEGISLATOR GIVES IN FOR CHANCE TO TALK

Surrenders Seat for Women's Convention After Being Per-mitted to Make Speech.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 2. -Peaceful preparations for a State convention of the P. E. O., a women's organization, in the hall of the House of the Missouri Legislature were upset this morning when Representative L. E. Browning (Dem.), of St. Clair County, who has voted "no" on virtually all bills during the session, voted request that he vacate his seat

for the period of the convention. One woman said, "I'll give you a dollar for your seat; that is all you get a day, anyway." Browning jumped to his feet shouting, "No, no; not for \$1000; this is my seat and I am going to stay in it."

Browning this afternoon receded from his position after entering into a "four-point" agreement with peacemakers. The four points were that Browning was to have access to his desk at any time during the convention, that no one was to sit in his seat, that no decorations or markers were to be placed on his desk, and that he would make a brief speech when the convention met this afternoon. He made his speech, reviewing his record of voting for economy in State expendi-

WOMAN IN SCOTTSBORD CASE SWEARS TO NEW WARRANTS

First Step in State's Move to Retry Nine Alabama Defend-

SCOTTSBORO, Al., May 2.-Mrs. Victoria Price of Huntsville, prose-cuting witness in the Scottsboro csae, swore to nine new warrants esae, swore to hime new warrants yesterday, charging the nine Negro defendants with attacking her aboard a freight train in Jackson County, March 31, 1931.

The swearing of the warrants was

the first step in the State's effort to reindict the Negroes and try them again for attacking the wom-

Samuel S. Leibowitz of New York, retained as chief of counsel for the Negroes by the American Scotts-boro Committee, asked Gov. Graves Tuesday to pardon the Negroes. Solicitor H. G. Bailey, original prosecutor in the case, said "Some legislation will have to be enacted before we can move." He indicated that the jury rolls must be revised. that the jury rolls must be revised before any legal steps for retrial

The United States Supreme Court has reversed death sentences in two cases, holding that Negroes were systematically excluded from juries

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Group No. 3 -- Pointe de Sprit dot grenadine. 54-inch material. 2½ yards long. Tie-backs to match. Colors of cream and ecru. Regularly \$2.75 the pair.

Medium size cushion dot. 54-inch material. 2 vards long. 6-inch cut ruffle. Tie-backs to mate Colors of cream and ecru. Regularly \$2.75 the particular statement of the pa Priced Special for Friday and Saturday at \$1.69 the Pair.

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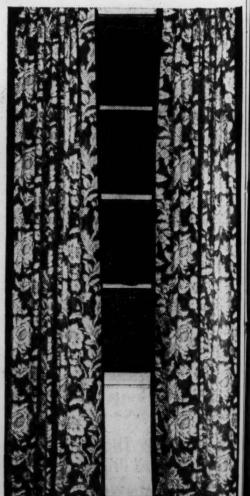
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Current models including floor samples and some demonstrators.

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Sale Genuine Frigidaires Made by General Motors



2-Pc. Bed Davenport Suite \$7400

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In frieze, choice of colors. Large and comfortable. Davenport opens into double bed. Tailoring, finish and general construction are far above the usual quality. This suite really gives you the advantage of an extra room at no extra cost.

Stunning American Orientals

\$135.00 Values

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This group embraces some of the finest pieces it has ever been our privilege to offer. When you see them you'll wonder how such lovely rugs can be sold at such incredibly low prices. Reproduced with startling realism from precious Persian patterns; the designs are woven clear through to the back. The fringe too is an integral part of the rug. Approximately 9x12 size.

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They impart to every room beauty and life. They are splendidly made of excellent yarns and will wear a long time. A very good selection of designs adds further interest and variety. They fit appropriately into any room and will greatly enhance its attractiveness. You'll marvel at this value. 9x12 size.

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A very comfortable Mattress with innerspring construction. Ventilators. Handles for easy turning and tailored edges. Covered in a very attractive and durable floral art ticking. Twin or full size at this special price for Friday and Saturday only.

White Table Lamp With Shade **\$ 1** 69



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th paper parchment shade. charming pattern that

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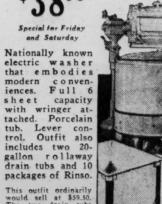


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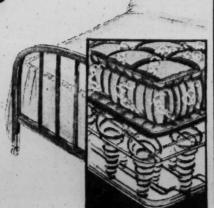
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APPROPRIATION IS CUT Senate Committee Reduces

STATE PURCHASE BOARD

Figure by More Than Half Despite Protest.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, May 2.—

The professional politicians in the State House, to whom the State Purchasing Department is anathema, scored heavily against it yesterday in one of their many attempts to hamper its efficient op-

The Senate Committee cut the department's appropriation, reduc-ing by more than one-half the allotment to it in the appropriation bill passed by the House. Senator Joffee of Kansas City attempted in vain to restore the House figures, which had been reduced by the Senate Committee, but a majority of the Senators, without a record vote, gleefully backed up the com-

that it would cripple the department and seriously hamper its work, a thing which would be highly desired by some legislators purchasing of supplies is one of the chief methods of repaying political

Over the Head of Governor. By its action the Senate went over the head of Gov. Park, who had made a special request for approval of the proposed appropria-The House Committee an proved the Governor's figure and t was adopted by the House.

The department was created by the 1933 Legislature at the instance of the Governor, but not without a stiff fight, reminiscent of the days when the late Charles U. Becker, as Republican Secretary of State, fought and defeated every such effort to put business-like methods and economy into the purchasing of State supplies.

The Governor had approved and the House had passed an appropria-tion of \$140,660 for the Purchasing Department for 1935-36. The Senate, in adopting an amendment by its Appropriations Committee, cut this to \$67,480, without debate and without a record vote. The real debate came, however, on a substitute amendment to keep the original figure, which was defeated, 17 to 14.

Senator Joffee's Plea.
Senator Joffee, making a plea for
the higher figure, said: "This dethe higher figure, said: partment cannot function if the ap-propriation is cut in half, and that s precisely what it is sought to do. No other department's appropria-tion has been treated in this way." Joffee pointed out that there had been a sharp dissension in the Appropriations Committee on the

adoption of the reduction.

Senators Casey and Donnelly were active on the floor in support of the reduction. Donnelly said tha he reduced figure was a "fair amount" for the department considring the appropriation for the preious biennium and said it was a "good example of how these young departments grow." The last Legistature appropriated \$35,000 to start the department off, covering five months of 1933 and all of 1934.

Donnelly was answered by Sena-tor Gordon, who said that two years ago the department was purposely under-financed to keep it from functioning. "I want to see this department properly financed so it can function," he said. "The ap-propriation was greatly insufficient wo years ago.

Two attempts to scuttle the department have already failed. Earlier in the session a bill which would have abolished the purchasing department entirely was defeated in the House after a bitter fight in which Gov. Park brought some pressure to bear. A bill, in-troduced by Senator McDowell, which would exempt the General Assembly, the Highway Department, the Supreme and Appellate courts, the State University, and the departments under the five elective State officials from under the Purchasing Department, has failed of a favorable report by the Senate Committee of Retrenchment and Reform

NEW MISSOURI BILL ON SALE OF PENITENTIARY MADE GOODS

Senate Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence to Appoint Subcom-mittee to Draft Substitute. JEFFERSON CITY, May 2.

The Senate Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence decided last night to appoint a subcommittee to draft a substitute for a bill which would prohibit the sale of penitentiarymade goods in the open market in Missouri two years after enactment of the measure.

The committee's decision followed a public hearing at which representatives of organized labor urged approval of the bill and representa-tives of the printing trades sug-gested adoption of an amendment which would specifically prohibit the State from establishing a printing plant at the penitentiary to supply printing to State departments and institutions. Officials of the State Penal Board appeared in op-position to the bill, stating that if the prisoners' industrial work was restricted, there would arise the serious problem of providing employment for the convicts.

Representative Dale of Richmond, who sponsored the measure in the House, where it was passed after a hard fight, declared that 22 states had either adopted similar laws or had them pending. The bill also would prohibit shipment of goods manufactured in prisons in other States into Missouri, but would permit the sale of prison-made goods to the various State

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heavy burden.

DOWNPOUR BREAKS UP COMMUNISTS' RALLY

350 in May Day Parade Through Downtown Streets to Memorial Plaza.

May day was celebrated in St. Louis yesterday by about 350 members of the Communist party and affiliated organizations, who paraded through downtown streets to Memorial Plaza, where a mass meeting was held in a downpour

Policemen and detectives, out in force to handle possible disturb-ances, rested in squad cars while dripping celebrators listened to dripping speakers. The orators saw they were fighting a losing battle and confined their efforts to cheers for Tom Mooney and congratulations to the marchers for their fortitude in braving the rain. An unusually heavy downpour finally dis-

persed the gathering.

Headed by a seven-piece band and a truck outfitted with a "cell" representing that of Tom Mooney, the parade started from Twelfth boulevard and Chestnut street shortly after 3 o'clock, moved north

the Plaza.
Children in the Line. groups of children, who made the Out of Prison—Labor's Champion." most of the occasion, singing and Some of the marchers moved most of the occasion, singing and cheering. Like the grownups, they carried banners with a wide variety ist publications. of slogans, such as "Victory for the Gas House Strikers," "Make St. Louis a Union Town," "Free the Scottsboro Boys," and "Judge Grifket street on its final lap, the first

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St. Louis May Day Paraders March in Rain



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff
Group passing Seventh and Market streets during a sudden downpour yesterday afternoon.

fin. We Demand Complete Freedom downpour started, but most of the for Sam Dukes and John Sinclair." participants stayed in line. There One group of white girls carried was a let-up as the mass meeting

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tions meeting in Jeffla Halls and the German House, while five po-licemen patroled the 2300 block of commerce, including interstate com-Lafayette avenue which separates merce, is sufficient ground for Con-

Nazi swastika flags, 900 persons at- wages and hours of all wage earnmembers wear uniforms patterned after those of Hitler's special troops. Fritz Gissibl of Chicago, district leader of the Friends, told how to bear out the interpretation of May day was made a national holi-day by Hitler in 1933, symbolizing ery Act," the Government brief the unification of Germany and the said, "was passed after produc-

Theory of Case for NIRA.

vival of business and commerce. In

as reasonable means of remedying

workers under one leader.

The Young Peoples' Socialist declining for three and a half League in Jeffla Halls heard Franz years and after that decline had Daniels of Philadelphia, member of assumed themendous proportions. the national executive committee of The purpose of the act and of the the Socialist Party, and other codes . . . was the promotion of speakers refer to the occasion as recovery in commerce and industry. one for a demonstration of the pow- The justification under Choice lot of bush and climbing Roses er of labor to take what it should merce clause for particular provisions in the codes may be based in part on their relation to the re-

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POULTRY CODE CASE IS BEING ARGUED IN SUPREME COURT the breakdown in trade and com-

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engaged 'in' interstate commerce, throughout the country. their practices are subject to Federal regulation.

tribute to the adverse effects on market for both consumers' and the price structure and the quality producers' goods. These factors inand volume of live poultry shipped into New York. Because of the unother, producing a cumulative usually sharp competition in this downward trend. In this period of industry and the close margin on falling prices and shrinking busi-which the slaughterhouse operators ness, overhead charges—such as inwork, and saving in wage costs is treest, taxes, depreciation and detranslated into a reduction of price. The effect is to lower the price to induce the sale of unfit and inferior and so to cause a diversion of trade and shipments from live to dressed poultry and to induce a pro-

gressive breakdown of the live poultry market. Still commenting on Judge Hand's opinion, the government brief, quoting a decision by the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals, insisted that it was not inconceivable that Congress might "control" the cost of supplies purchased, where the practices determining that cost have a substantial effect on interstate commerce. The case cited was American Can Co. vs. Ladoga Canning Co., 44° F (2D) 763 (C.C.A. 7th) in which the Supreme Court denied a petition for writ of certio-rari, thereby, in effect, upholding the decision of the lower court.

The brief declared that if the power of Congress over wages and hours, as contained in the NIRA and the poultry codes, was sustained, the Court should not be in-fluenced by the suggestion that the power woould be extended to subjects "which have only a fanciful relation to interstate commerce."

The Schechter Brief. This argument was answered by the Schechter brief, which declared that the commerce clause had al-ready been extended to "fanciful"

This brief pointed out that where as the NIRA authorized the regulation of hours and water of employes 'in any transaction in or affecting interstate or foreign commerce." the poultry code purported to gov-ern "every person engaged in the business or selling, purchasing for resale, transporting or handling and or slaughtering live poultry from the time such poultry comes into the New York metropolitan area to the time it is first sold in slaughtered form."

Asserting that the codes "purport Asserting that the codes "purport to regulate human activities literally from the cradle to the grave and beyond," the Schechter brief listed among the "fanciful" extensions of the commerce power such codes as those for the barber-shop trade, the bowling and billiard trade, the motor vehicle storage and parking trade, the cleaning and dye-

parking trade, the cleaning and dye-ing trade and for the real estate brokerage industry. "Examination of these codes," the brief continued, "puts it beyond dis-pute that the Recovery Act has

"The practice of sharply reducing prices in an effort to obtain a larger share of the decreased de-AT SPRINGFIELD, ILL mand required a reduction of costs. The pressure to reduce costs is gen-

erally directed toward the item most easily subject to control, name-ly, labor costs. Reduction of wages and other forms of reduced labor costs are relatively easy in a time of depression because of the demor-alization of the labor market caused by widespread unemployment. prices and wages are cut by indi-vidual employers or groups of em-

ployers, others in self-preservation are compelled to do the same. The process tends to repeat itself at constantly lower and lower levels. "Severe Interstate Effects."

the interstate movement of goods was necessarily severe. A reasonably accurate index of such inter-state movement is found in the statistics of railway freight traf-The aggregate of whole car

"The effect of these factors upon

scope of the commerce clause be accepted "there is little human activity that is not potentially subject to regulation by the national Government." The Schechter brief declared that the Federal Government had only the powers enumertaed in the Constitution, and that while many of the objectives of the that the real theory of the Recov-ery Act is either that the Congress the codes.

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John S. Schnepp, 68, Returned Bartender Says He Fired After From California, Found Guilty as Embezzler.

SPRINC TLD, Ill., May 2.-Jonn S. Schnepp, former Mayor of Springfield, who was returned here from California to answer a charge of embezzlement, was convicted last night by a Circuit Court jury The trial began Monday. of the defense testimony was in the form of offerings from char-

acter witnesses. loads of freight declined from 52,-827,925 in 1929 to 28,200,000 in 1932, a decline of 46 per cent.

The Schechter brief declared that if the Government's view of the central Illinois Light Co.

The sentence for embezzlement is an indeterminate term of one embezzlement

to 10 years. Schnepp is 68 years old. Severa months ago a Springfield resident visiting Los Angeles identified Schnepp as a newspaper vendor on a business corner. Arrested, he shortly after 3 o'clock, moved north to Washington, east to Broadway, south to Market street and west to man in a white shirt, who enter- "Suwanee River." As it swung inthe Plaza.

Children in the Line.

About half the marchers were Negroes and there were several groups of children, who made the groups of children, who made the court of Prison Lines is Prison Lines in the specific of the prison Lines is a sign above reading, "Help to Get and Innocent Man, Tom Mooney, and

Schnepp was first elected Mayor in 1909, the last Mayor under the

"In the face of these instances of Nazi swastika flags, 900 persons at wages and notified in the face of these instances of tended a meeting sponsored by the ers, irrespective of the occupation lavishly for relief and recovery."

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Among these other measures, the brief asked, "who will contend brief included the \$3,300,000,000 that adherence to the Constitution public works appropriation in Title leaves the nation impotent to deal The Government's brief seemed II of the NIRA; the funds made with the emergency?"

Man Attempted to Assault Him Second Time.

Fred Lee, a Negro, 27 years old, was shot and wounded fatally shortly after last midnight by Edward Truskoski, bartender in his mother's tavern at 1711 Biddle

street.

Before he died at City Hospital

today Lee told No. 2 at 1:35 a. m. today Lee told police the shooting was "over a nickel."

Truskoski who is 21, said Lee had given him a dime, telling him Schnepp was charged with sell-ing 200 shares of Illinois Power Co. stock belonging to the estate of nograph. He did so, he said, and returned a nickel in change to Lee, but when the phonograph stopped playing, Lee demanded another nickel back.

When Truskoski refused, he said, Lee assaulted him, but was pulled

away by other Negroes in the tavern. Lee broke away from thosa who were holding him, Truskoski said, and when Lee again rushed toward him Truskoski fired one shot which struck Lee in the abdo-

Lee lived at 1004 North Seven

Joplin Storm Wrecks 4 Houses, By the Associated Press.

JOPLIN, Mo., May 2.- Four houses were wrecked, many other buildings were damaged and hundreds of trees were uprooted by a wind storm which struck a suburban area east of Joplin at 3 o'clock this morning. One woman was hurt when she was hit on the head by a flying brick. There was a heavy downpour of rain and hail.

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day by putting in his usu day of work at the office.

Jones, who is 78 years of ed with the company were day in the company of the com five students were seriously injured and 15 were less seriously hurt when a bus turned over near Roff, Ok., south of here, late yesterday.
The bus was filled with students

years old, of Waggoner, mother of and was assistant secretary of the a 10-month-old child; and baby; association in St. Louis until he rs. De Merle Turner Triest, 21,

the steering gear had broken."
the bus left the road and turned

utheran Day at Blind Exhibition.
"Lutheran Day" will be held tonorrow at the Fourth Educational
week for the Blind, now at the
funicipal Auditorium. The Rev. R. Meyer will be in charge. Ex-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH GEORGE W. JONES, 78, WITH SEWER PIPE FIRM 50 YEARS

IN COLLEGE BUS UPSET Celebrates Anniversary by Working All Day at Evens & Howard Office.

George W. Jones, secretary and treasurer of the Evens & Howard Sewer Pipe Co., 5200 Manchester avenue, celebrated his fiftieth year of service with the company yesterday by putting in his usual full

Jones, who is 78 years old, started with the company as cashier and bookkeeper in 1885, and 11 years later was made secretary and treasurer of the firm. Born in Pike County, Ill., he came to St. Louis when 17 years old, and sold returning from a geology field trip into the Arbuckle Mountains. The dead: Mrs. Erma Watson, 25 The dead: Mrs. Erma Watson, 25 became associated with the pipe

Jones and his wife reside at 5844 J. B. Cochran, the driver, who was ut and bruised, said the bus was raveling at a good rate of speed when suddenly "something went wrong, as if a spring had broken"

Jones and his wife reside at 5004 Maple avenue. They celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary five years ago. They have a daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Timmons, of



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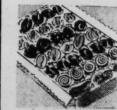
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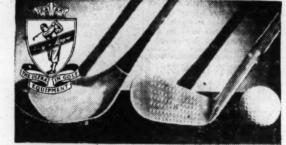
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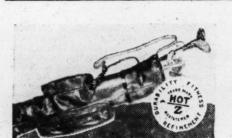


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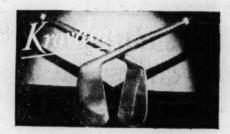
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BUSCH ADVISER DEAD



special Senate committee recommended yesterday that the State mended yesterday that the State take over operation of all public stockyards in California. Investigation of stockyards at San Francisco, Sacramento and Los Angeles the report said, showed the "spread between the price paid the producer and the average price paid by the consumer is about 145 per cent."

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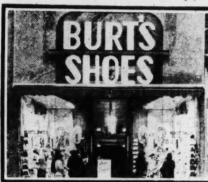


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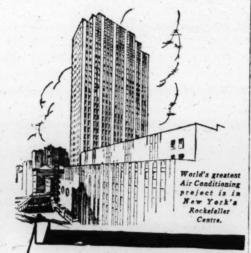
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RUDOLPH A. HUBER DIES AT AGE OF 57 Sale Starts

Funeral of Anheuser-Busch Vice-President to Be at 3 P. M. Tomorrow.

The funeral of Rudolph A. Huber, vice-president and treasurer of Anneuser-Busch, Inc., who died last vening in St. Luke's Hospital, will he held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Roberts Funeral Chapel, 1905 South Grand boulevard, followed by incineration at Missouri Crematory.

Mr. Huber, 57 years old, was take en to the hospital in mid-April, suffering from chronic bronchitis. An operation for a prostatic condition became necessary, and he was ap-parently recovering from the operation when a bacterial infection in the blood stream developed, causing

He was a native of Germany, and was a bachelor, living in an apartment at 3438 Russell boulevard. A brother, Eugene Huber, employed by Anheuser-Busch in Los Angeles,

is his nearest surviving relative. He had been a vice-president and treasurer of the brewing company for 15 years, and a director of the company since 1919. His lifelong connection with the brewery began when, at the age of 14, he was em-ployed as a guide at the brewing plant. Adolphus Busch, then head of the organization, took an interest in the youth, and encouraged him in his efforts to obtain an education. He attended night schools, and in his early twenties got a diploma from Benton College of Law.

He did not engage in legal prac-tice, but remained with the brewery as clerk, bookkeeper, chief au-ditor and manager of the fixture and sign department, before his ad-

vancement to executive position.

August A. Busch, who succeeded his father as head of the company, made Mr. Huber his personal finan-cial adviser. He was secretary of the Lily Busch Estate, Inc., left by the elder Mrs. Adolphus Busch, and was a director in the Busch subsidary companies, Busch-Sulzer Bros Diesel Engine Co. and the Manu facturers' Bank & Trust Co.

Mr. Huber's service as an execu ive of the brewing company extended through the national prohibition period. He had a large part in the plans by which the large plant was turned, in part, to the making of other products, enabling the company to avoid the suspension and disintegration which over took some other brewing concerns

He gave attention, from the be-ginning of national prohibition, to the movement for repeal or modifi-cation of the eighteenth amendment, and particularly for legal restoration of beer. He held that beer of low alcoholic percentage while it might have a large sale would not satisfy the demand of beer drinkers, and that legalization of full strength beer should be de-

As vice-president of the United States Brewers' Association, he testified before the House Ways and Means Committee in 1932, and ad vocated legalization of beer as the means of rehiring 300,000 unem ployed men. He was a member o the advisory commission named by Gov. Park, on liquor control methods for Missouri. He appeared be-fore committees of the Legislature and the St. Louis Board of Aldermen, and was credited with a large part in the 3.2 per cent beer legis lation of 1933, by which sale of that product was made possible in ad-vance of the general legalization of stronger beer and hard liquor.
Mr. Huber was a member of the

Board of Code Authority, for the ommenting on his death

phus Busch III, present head of the brewing company, said, "his will be felt keenly not only by this brewery, but by the industry throughout the country. He was the best informed man in the busi-

COAL INDUSTRY MAKES NEW REPORT ON SMOKE ELIMINATION

Wants City to Make Survey to De termine Amount of Equip-ment Needed.

The coal industry of the St. Louis area, in a report submitted to May or Dickmann today accepted the challenge that it lead the way in elimination of smoke.

The report, submitted by the

Smoke Abatement Committee of the Belleville Group Coal Associa-tion, of which H. E. Howard. is chairman, is a revision of a pre-liminary report made about a year ago. It proposes, first, that the city determine the truth of the association's assertion that coal can be burned smokelessly in small instal-lations and more economically than other smokeless fuels, and, second, that the city make a survey to determine the number of installations of equipment necessary for general smoke elimination.

The smoke abatement plan of the coal industry is based on the installation of automatic stokers and regulating devices in all furnaces. The committee expressed the view that public funds might well be used for this purpose rather than for construction of a natural gas

system or a coke plant.

The Gas Investigation Committee of the Board of Aldermen expects to give the coal industry an opportunity to present its plans in detail at an early hearing

Banking Institute Election. Samuel J. Story of the Mercan-ile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co. was elected president of the St. Louis chapter, American Institute Louis chapter, American Institute of Banking, yesterday. Other offi-cers chosen are: Francis J. Reil-mann, David L. Colby and Miss Opal Sweazea, vice-presidents, and Dewey D. Shea, treasurer.



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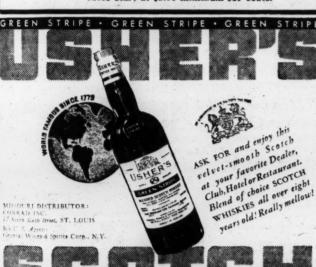
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Alleges Reports Were False.

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Lyster, it developed from his testimony, has turned over the stocks he purchased to the bonding company. He said he had proffered also quit-claim deed on a house owned by him at 5638 Vernon avenue, and insurance policies for \$12,000.

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Scott Heuer, brothers, testified they thought Lyster's capacity for making sound judgments had been di-minished by his accident in 1921. minished by his accident in 1921.
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CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE CITES CRIME IN WASHINGTON

Report Calls for Resignation of District Attorney and Prin-cipal Police Officials.

WASHINGTON, May 2. - Wash ington has been branded by a Con gressional Investigating Committee as "one of the most crime-ridden cities in the country. Gambling and commercialized vice have "reached a deplorable and disgraceful state,"

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a sub-committee of the District of
Columbia Committee reported.
The report called for the resignation of District Attorney Leslie
H. Garnett and displacement of
principal police department officials. "Lack of morale," has rendered the rank and file of the police force "perfunctory and supine." lice force "perfunctory and supine," the report by Chairman Randolph (Dem.), West Virginia, said.

Older heads of the department must step down to make room for men with "energy and drive," it added, and a new chief chosen from outside the department to halt the "disgraceful high crime rete"

The report said those who commit felonies have a six to one chance of escaping indictment, 10 to one of escaping conviction, and 15 to one against serving a jail sen-

DISTRICT POLICE STATIONS TO GET 'SHADOW BOXES'

Devices by Which Witnesses to Crimes View Suspects Will Be Installed Soon. Small shadow boxes, designed to

permit witnesses to crimes to view suspects without being seen by those under suspicion, have been constructed at Police Headquarters and are soon to be installed in all district stations.

The new boxes, it is expected, will

save time for both witnesses and policemen. The department's only shadow box now in use is at Police shadow box flow in use is a force Headquarters and has been used chiefly at 9 a.m. each day for the regular "show-up" of suspects ar-rected in various parts of the city. The district shadow boxes are eight feet high, six wide and four deep. Sixty electric lights will flood the interior while a gauze curtain will prevent anyone within the box

seeing those outside.

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1935 ELOPEMENT BRIDE

THE former Miss Maxine
Cunningham said Lyster admitted taking \$9490 worth of Liberty
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Cunningham declared that Lyster's semi-annual reports as guard. ter's semi-annual reports as guardian were false in that they did not der both plans.

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Mrs. Ida T. Preston, member of many clubs and civic organizations, died yesterday at her home, 7116 Preston, and five sisters survive.

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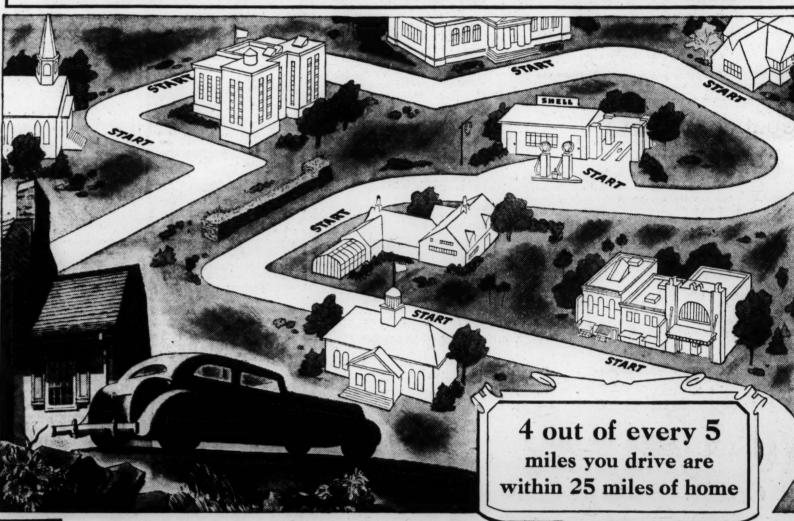
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1. Can save up to a cupful on every "cold" start.

2. Can save up to a cupful in ten minutes of rapid accelerating or hill climbing

3. Can save up to a cupful in every hour of steady running, many metorists report



Sale Starts Promptly

rise in the farm price index is reported by the Agriculture Department. The general index on April 15 was 11 per cent higher than the pre-war level, or three points more advanced during the month, while those of 11 declined and two products remained unchanged. The price index for all farm products was 29 points higher April 15 than a year ago.

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By the Associated Press.

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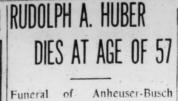
State-Operated Stockyards Urged. By the Associated Press. SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 2.—A special Senate committee recom-mended yesterday that the State gation of stockyards at San Francisco, Sacramento and Los Angeles, the report said, showed the "spread between the price paid the producer and the average price paid by the consumer is about 145 per cent."

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BUSCH ADVISER DEAD



Vice-President to Be at 3 P. M. Tomorrow. The funeral of Rudolph A. Huber ice-president and treasurer of An-

neuser-Busch, Inc., who died last evening in St. Luke's Hospital, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Roberts Funeral Chapel, 1905 South Grand boulevard, followed by incineration at Missouri Crematory.

Mr. Huber, 57 years old, was tak-en to the hospital in mid-April, suffering from chronic bronchitis. An operation for a prostatic condition became necessary, and he was apparently recovering from the operation when a bacterial infection in the blood stream developed, causing

He was a native of Germany, and was a bachelor, living in an apart-ment at 3438 Russell boulevard. A brother, Eugene Huber, employed by Anheuser-Busch in Los Angeles,

is his nearest surviving relative. He had been a vice-president and treasurer of the brewing company for 15 years, and a director of the company since 1919. His lifelong connection with the brewery began when, at the age of 14, he was em take over operation of all public stockyards in California. Investiof the organization, took an interes in the youth, and encouraged him in his efforts to obtain an education. He attended night schools, and in his early twenties got a diplomation Benton College of Law.

He did not engage in legal prac-tice, but remained with the brew-ery as clerk, bookkeeper, chief auditor and manager of the fixture and sign department, before his advancement to executive position.

August A. Busch, who succeeded his father as head of the company, made Mr. Huber his personal financial adviser. He was secretary of the Lily Busch Estate, Inc., left by the elder Mrs. Adolphus Busch, and was a director in the Busch subsid ary companies, Busch-Sulzer Diesel Engine Co. and the Manufacturers' Bank & Trust Co.
Mr. Huber's service as an execu-

ive of the brewing company extended through the national prohi-bition period. He had a large part in the plans by which the large plant was turned, in part, to the making of other products, enabling the company to avoid the suspension and disintegration which overook some other brewing concerns

He gave attention, from the berinning of national prohibition, to the movement for repeal or modification of the eighteenth amendment, and particularly for legal re-storation of beer. He held that beer of low alcoholic percentage, while it might have a large sale, would not satisfy the demand of beer drinkers, and that legalization of full strength beer should be de

As vice-president of the United States Brewers' Association, he tes-tified before the House Ways and Means Committee in 1932, and advocated legalization of beer as the means of rehiring 300,000 unemployed men. He was a member of the advisory commission named by Gov. Park, on liquor control meth ods for Missouri. He appeared be-fore committees of the Legislature and the St. Louis Board of Alder men, and was credited with a large part in the 3.2 per cent beer legi lation of 1933, by which sale of that product was made possible in ad vance of the general legalization of stronger beer and hard liquor.

Mr. Huber was a member of the Board of Code Authority, for the NRA liquor code.

Commenting on his death, Adol-phus Busch III, present head of the brewing company, said, "his loss will be felt keenly not only by this brewery, but by the industry throughout the country. He was the best informed man in the busi-

COAL INDUSTRY MAKES NEW REPORT ON SMOKE ELIMINATION

Wants City to Make Survey to De termine Amount of Equipment Needed.

The coal industry of the St. Louis area, in a report submitted to Mayor Dickmann today accepted the challenge that it lead the way in elimination of smoke.

The report, submitted by the Smoke Abatement Committee of the Belleville Group Coal Associa-tion, of which H. E. Howard is chairman, is a revision of a preliminary report made about a year ago. It proposes, first, that the city determine the truth of the associa tion's assertion that coal can be burned smokelessly in small installations and more economically than other smokeless fuels, and, second that the city make a survey to de-termine the number of installations of equipment necessary for general

smoke elimination The smoke abatement plan of the coal industry is based on the in stallation of automatic stokers and regulating devices in all furnaces. The committee expressed the view that public funds might well be used for this purpose rather than for construction of a natural gas system or a coke plant.

The Gas Investigation Commit-tee of the Board of Aldermen expects to give the coal industry an opportunity to present its plans in detail at an early hearing.

Banking Institute Election. Samuel J. Story of the Mercan-tile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co. was elected president of the St. Louis chapter, American Institute of Banking, yesterday. Other officers chosen are: Francis J. Beil-mann, David L. Colby and Miss Opal Sweazea, vice-presidents, and Opal Sweazea, vice-preside Dewey D. Shea, treasurer,



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timony on Misappropriation of \$14,000.

The suit of the St. Louis County Bar Disciplinary Committee to distion of \$14,297 from a disabled war veteran's estate, was taken under advisement today at Clayton by Circuit Judge McElhinney, following a hearing.

Ray J. Cunningham, attorney for the Veterans' Administration, testified that Lyster, who has an office in the Rialto building, called on him several months ago and gave the first information that there were irregularities in the estate of William A. Layden, former private in the 138th Infantry who is now patient in a Federal hospital in

Alleges Reports Were False.

Investigation, the attorney continued, showed that Lyster also By the Associated Press. 'had been robbing Peter to pay AUSTIN, Tex., May 2.-By a wide Paul," by selling additional Liberty margin in both the Senate and the bonds. In his reports to the Veterans' Administration it was necesterest account.
Cunningham declared that Lys-

ter's semi-annual reports as guardian were false in that they did not show the stocks purchased, but did show more Liberty bonds than the estate actually contained. The shortage in the estate was made up by Lyster's bonding company when he was removed as guardian by Probate Judge Hughes on April 2, after 15 years in charge of Lay-

Lyster Takes Stand. Lyster, testifying in his own de-fense, admitted he had converted the Liberty bonds to buy stocks, said he had not been himself since an injury on Nov. 9, 1921, in which his scull was fractured. Police-men who found him on the street at that time expressed the opinion he had been struck by an automo

Lyster, it developed from his testimony, has turned over the stocks he purchased to the bonding company. He said he had proffered also a quit-claim deed on a house owned by him at 5638 Vernon avenue, and insurance policies for \$12,000. Two physicians, Philip J. and Scott Heuer, brothers, testified they

thought Lyster's capacity for making sound judgments had been di-minished by his accident in 1921. They expressed no opinion as to his present mental soundness.

Lyster, 50 years old, resides at the De Soto Hotel. He is one of the founders of the Municipal Soc-

cer League and well known to ama

teur athletes in St. Louis as a player and referee. CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE CITES CRIME IN WASHINGTON

Report Calls for Resignation of District Attorney and Principal Police Officials. WASHINGTON, May 2. - Wash ngton has been branded by a Con

gressional Investigating Committee "one of the most crime-ridden cities in the country. Gambling and commercialized vice have "reached deplorable and disgraceful state,

a deplorable and disgraceful state."
a sub-committee of the District of
Columbia Committee reported.
The report called for the resignation of District Attorney Leslie
H. Garnett and displacement of
principal police department officials. "Lack of morale," has rendered the rank and file of the podered the rank and the of the po-lice force "perfunctory and supine," the report by Chairman Randolph (Dem.), West Virginia, said. Older heads of the department must step down to make room for

men with "energy and drive," it added, and a new chief chosen from outside the department to halt the "disgraceful high crime

The report said those who commit felonies have a six to one chance of escaping indictment, 10 to one of escaping conviction, and 15 to one against serving a jail sen-

DISTRICT POLICE STATIONS TO GET 'SHADOW BOXES'

Devices by Which Witnesses to Crimes View Suspects Will Be Installed Soon. Small shadow boxes, designed to

Small shadow boxes, designed to permit witnesses to crimes to view suspects without being seen by those under suspicion, have been constructed at Police Headquarters and are soon to be installed in all district stations.

The new boxes, it is expected, will be the witnesses and the permitted of the permitted for the

save time for both witnesses and policemen. The department's only policemen. The department's only shadow box now in use is at Police Headquarters and has been used chiefly at 9 a. m. each day for the regular "show-up" of suspects arrected in various parts of the city. The district shadow boxes are eight feet high, six wide and four deep. Sixty electric lights will fleed the interior while a gauze curtain will prevent anyone within the box seeing those outside.

seeing those outside.

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1935

Mrs. Ida T. Preston Dies.

Waterman avenue, after a linger Mrs. Ida T. Preston, member of many clubs and civic organizations, died yesterday at her home, 7116 Preston, and five sisters survive.



a patient in a Federal hospital in Knoxville, Ia.

Cunningham said Lyster admitted taking \$9490 worth of Liberty bonds from the estate, converting them into cash, and purchasing stock in Booth Fisheries and Loft Candy Co. He said the stocks proved, on investigation, to have been registered in the names of M. E. Matthews and Joseph Wendling Jr., whose powers of attorney Lyster said he held.

Alleges Reports Were False.

ans' Administration it was necessary that Lyster show interest received on Liberty bonds. The interest account was maintained, Cunningham testified, by selling bonds, and placing the receipts in the interest account.

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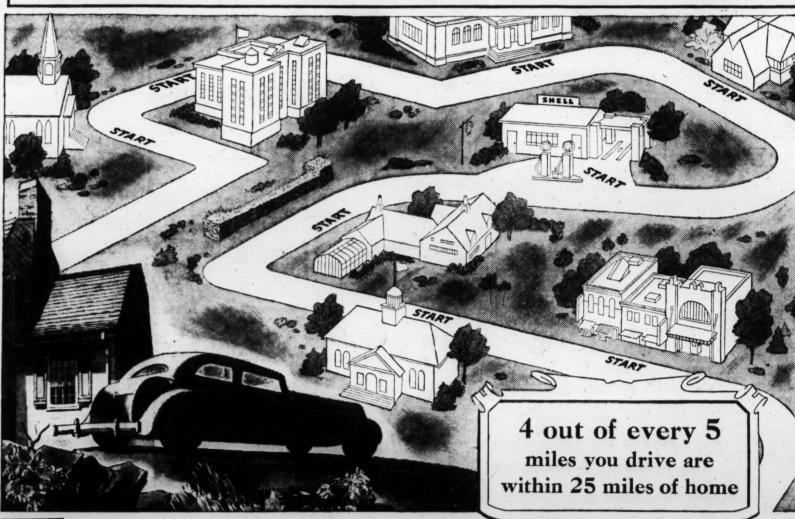
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ALFRED C. SICKINGER.

FOUR KILLED AS EXTREMISTS

Constitution Engages Constab-

By the Associated Press.

SON KILLS HIS FATHER AND WOMAN IN SHOP

Shooting at Atlanta, Ga., Follows Family Quarrel Over Wife and Mother.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 2 .-- C. C. Downs, a locksmith, and his woman bookkeeper, identified by police as Mrs. Myrtle Carter, were shot to death in Downs' shop here late yesterday by Downs' son, Alvin A. Downs.

The woman was employed by the elder Downs a few weeks ago after Downs' wife had quit the shop in a family quarrel. Young Downs told Chief of Detectives A. Lamar Poole that his father had been cursing him all day in a dispute over whether Mrs. Downs was going to return to the shop to keep the books.

Young Downs said he shot his father, then turned his pistol on Mrs. Carter when she began to scream. Downs was shot twice, Mrs. Carter five times.

NEW CCC CAMPS IN MISSOURI

tist of new Civilian Conservation Corps Camps to be established in the Seventh Army Corps area was announced at headquarters here to-day. A total of 153 new camps and town of Santa Rosa, Province of the Corps Camps to be established in the Seventh Army Corps area was announced at headquarters here to-day. A total of 153 new camps and town of Santa Rosa, Province of there Don't be surprise to fine a Bomb under your house or your daughter in our hands. Do Not Many were wounded, including constability the Police or thins will hope to the constability to the same when Wed. announced at headquarters here tostabulary, in the exchange of shots.

Several of the wounded were
be established, making the total 401

brought to a Manila hospital.

It was signed with two X's.

Kusehler turned the letter over

In Missouri, 18,000 men will be enrolled. Sixteen camps will be established in Missouri, in Washing- By the Associated Press. ton, Oregon, Texas, Butler, Doug-las, Christian, Laclede, Holt, St. Louis, Madison, Franklin, Shannon, Miller and Camden counties.

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HELD AS EXTORTIONIST BOY, 16, TRIES \$1000

EXTORTION, TRAPPED

Sends Demand to Neighbor; Caught When He Picks Up Dummy Package.

An attempt at extortion by Al fred Charles Sickinger, gangling 16year-old odd jobs worker for girl's seminary, led to his arrest by police and Federal agents last night after he had picked up a dummy package at Kossuth and Warne

Sickinger, who lives at 4123 Warne avenue, admitted writing a threatening letter demanding \$1000 from his neighbor, Peter V. Kuechler, 4151 Penrose street, a plumber employed by the Board of Education. He was held at Ponce Headquarters this morning while Department of Justice agents prerant charging violation of the Cochran Act by attempted extortion through the mails, punishable by a maximum of 20 years imprison-

ent and a \$10,000 fine. FIGHT TROOPS IN PHILIPPINES The letter, written in pencil on cheap paper and badly misspelled, was received Monday by Kuechler. It said: "Dear Mr. Kigler: I am in Group Opposing Ratification of New need of \$1000. You shall heave (leave) it on the east side of Kos-MANILA, May 2.—Members of MANILA, May 2.—sembers of the Sakdal extremist political party and Philippine constabulary fought last night and early today in the gutter. If for any reson it is Not the provided in the state of the provided in the sta

ton of the new Constitution at a to the police immediately. They of plebiscite to be held May 14.

Kuechler turned the letter over to the police immediately. They instructed him to put the dummy instructed him to put the dummy 200 men each will be assigned to each camp. Fifty-five of the new camps will handle soil erosion work.

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The Missing of the new constitution at a to the police immediately. They instructed him to put the dummy package at the spot designated, and the provinces around Manila, televanted by the along, picked up the package, opened it, discovered it contained nothing but paper, and started to NEW YORK, May 2.—Manuel walk to his home when he was ar-Quezon, President of the Philippine Senate, who is resting at Hotel He signed a statement at the

Warwick here, said he knew the Ruskin avenue police station last leader of the Sakdalistas. He said night. He is 6 feet, 2 inches tall. the man was a "rather irresponsible and thin. He had been getting \$12 demagogue who at one time was in a week for working as gardener my employment in the Senate and and odd jobs man at the Marillac was discharged from the service. Seminary, 7800 Natural Bridge road, A leader of the movement, after but wanted money to buy a second inciting the masses, has left the hand automobile, he said,

islands and is now out of the coun-"I was tired of going to work on try, so that no action can be taken the bus," he said, "so I thought it would be a good way to pick up some easy money. I had looked at several second hand cars." He said his father formerly owned the home where Kuechler

lives at 4151 Penrose street, but lost it when he failed to renew a deed of trust several years ago and Kuechler bought it in. The father is now a farmer near Jefferson City. "Anyway, I just didn't like Mr. Kucchler," he said. "He worked for the Board of Education and I figused he had money. I've known the family a long time. My father

used to know Mrs. Kuechler's sister."

Kuechler has no daughter, although he has a 28-year-old step-daughter. Sickinger said the "daughter" he referred to was Lorraine Cook, 13-year-old daughter of

the sister. "Did you mean to kidnap her?" he was asked. He grinned and said, "No, I just wanted money."

EMPEROR OF MANCHOUKUO ON RELATIONS WITH JAPAN

"Inseparable" Is His Word, Hopes Friendship "Will Last Forever."

HSINKING, Manchoukuo, May 2. Emperor Kang Teh, at an asiblage of his Empire's highest officials today, said relations between Japan and Manchoukuo were "inseparable."

Home from his state visit to Japan, the Emperor summoned to the palace courtiers, cabinet members, provincial governors and army com manders.

"In establishing the national poli cies, the Manchoukuan people should follow the example of the Japanese," he declared. "We hope our friendly relations with Japan will last forever. The inseparable relations between the two nations shall be more and more strengthened for the maintenance of lasting peace and happines for mankind.

Officials denied the word "inseparable" indicated any change in Manchoukuo's status with respect to the Japanese Empire or that any annexation of the Japanese-fostered state was contemplated. Tokio officials have insisted that Manchou kuo is an independent empire.

ILLMO TRUCKING SERVICE TOLD TO GIVE UP BLUE EAGLE

Alleged to Have Violated Hour and Wage Provisions of Code.

The Illmo Trucking Service Co. 1200 South Spring avenue, was notified today that removal of its Blue Eagle had been ordered by the Regional NRA Compliance Of-

reached yesterday.

Charles L Hodge, Missouri compliance officer, who received a copy of the notice, said that the Illmo Trucking case had been re-ferred to the regional office recently after his office was unable to adjust complaints that the company had violated wage and hour provisions of the code covering the

Officers of the company declined

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1925_ DIABETES STUDY COUNCIL sor of biochemistry at McGill Uni-

George S. Cox Medical Research Institute for the study of diabetes was announced by the University

of medicine, University of Chicago, site as a crowd, attacted by defining the control of medicine, University of Pennsylvania.

The institute was established by the University of the will of the late George S. Cox, Captain Andrew Burke, Engine Co. of Pennsylvania today.

They are Dr. J. B. Collip, profes- turer.

Six Appointed to Board of Dr.

George Cox Research Institute.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, May 2.—Appointment of six scientists to serve as an advisory council of the Cardisory council of the Cardisory council of the Cardisory of medicine, University of Chicago, associate professor of medicine, Harvard University; Elliott P. Joslin, clinical professor of medicine, Harvard University; Philip E. Smith, associate professor of medicine, Harvard University; Philip E. Smith, associate professor at 506 North Fourth street, at 4:30 p. m. yesterday.

Employes left the building unassited as a crowd, attracted by arrange of medicine, University of Chicago, associate professor of medicine, John Hopkins University; Elliott P. Joslin, clinical professor at 506 North Fourth street, at 4:30 p. m. yesterday.

Philadelphia banker and manufac- 41, suffered a wound in a foot when he stepped on a nail.

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25c Dr. West Tooth Paste . . . 17c Minit-Rub-Tube 24c, 40c

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STATE DRY GROUP TO CONSIDER LOCAL COUNTY OPTION PLAN

Anti-Saloon League to Discuss Initiative Proposal at Meeting in Kansas City.

A proposal to submit to the people, by the initiative, the question of a local-county option law for Missing Initiative, the question of a local-county option law for Missing Initiative.

Plan was to place the proposal on the ballot at the State and national election of November, 1936. "Since the Legislature failed to place a local or county option provision in the new State liquor control law," Tate said, "the only alternative is to submit such a law to the people by the initiative, "We did not ask the Legislature DILT INTO DECORITION."

of a local-county option law for Missouri, will be discussed at the Midwest regional Anti-Saloon League conference, to be held in Grand Avenue Temple, Kansas City, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

P. A. Tate of. St. Louis State superintendent of the league, said the waiting, and will fight."

Initiative.

"We did not ask the Legislature to vote any part of Missouri dry; we asked only that they give the people the right to determine whether they want liquor sold in their territory or not. Hereafter, the drys will abandon watchful perintendent of the league, said the

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Owned Third of Union Trust Which Purchased Andrew's Coal Stock.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, May 2. — The
Pittsburgh hearing in the Andrew W. Mellon tax case ended today. The hearing before the Tax Board of Appeals on the Internal Revenue Bureau's \$3,089,000 extra assessment on Mellon's 1931 income will be reopened in Washington May 9. Government Counsel Robert T.

Jackson had one notable victory to

his credit as the case moved into closing stages. Over objection of Frank T. Hogan, Mellon's attorney, had inserted into the record lists showing the members of three Mellon families owned 5463 shares of the outstanding 15,000 shares of stock in the \$300,000,000 Union Trust Co., key bank of the Mellon He lost on another point-an at-

tempt to introduce records of trans-actions on the books of the late R. B. Mellon, brother and lifetime business partner of the former Treasury Secretary. On Hogan's objection, the board ruled the rec-

There were no outward repercussions in the courtroom yesterday from the situation of the night before, when Mellon in a statement accused Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau of "interfering" with

administration of justice.

In the Union Trust Co. matter, the Government in laying a charge of fraud in Mellon's 1931 sale of 123,000 shares of Pittsburgh Coal Co. stock to the bank and its re-purchase by a Mellon family holding concern, charges Mellon dominated the bank. The Government contends that because of this Mellon was able to engineer the pur-chase of the stock by the Union Trust. Mellon sold the stock to the bank at a \$5,000,000 loss which he deducted from his income tax. The stock then was purchased by the



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On Trial for Deaths in Train Wreck

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1935_



HERBERT LINDSEY (left), RAILROAD employe, with his lawyer in court at Columbus, O., where Lindsey is charged with murder in connection with a wreck last Dec. 27, in which three persons were killed and 16 injured. A rarely-used statute being invoked in the case provides death in the electric chair for anyone who endangers the passage of a train Panhandle to the Illinois-Indiana

holding company owned by Mellon's Broker Found Dead After Fire. children at about the same price By the Associated Press.

stated that a large block was held in trust for heirs of the late Henry Clay Frick, close friend of Mellon. Ralph C. Pittenger, an accountant for McClintic-Marshall Corporation.

today gave the board details about the split-up in 1931 of the Union Construction Co.

The Construction Co. was organized with \$44,000,000 of the assets of McClintic-Marshall, and the remaining \$21,000,000 of assets was absorbed by Bethlehem Steel. The Government maintains Mellon owes surtax on profits from the trans-

Pittenger said part of the Union Construction holdings went to the Koppers Co. of Massachusetts, part to the Pitt Securities Co., and part to the four stockholders-Mellon and his brother, R. B. Mellon, and H. H. McClintic and C. D. Marshall.

CONFIDENCE GAME ALLEGED IN ST. CLAIR INDICTMENT

Charles Lawson Accused in Deal With Wife of Summerfield, Ill., Board President. Charles Lawson was charged with operating a confidence game in an indictment returned today by the St. Clair County grand jury at

The indictment alleged that Law-son, on Nov. 29, 1932, unlawfully obtained from Mrs. Anna Dettweiler of Summerfield, Ill., a promissory note for \$2900 on property at 435 Alma avenue, Webster Groves. Mrs. Dettweiler is the wife of Otto Dettweiler, president of the village board of trustees of Summerfield. Circuit Judge Riess fixed Lawson's bond at \$10,000.

UNEMPLOYED WORKERS' UNION TO HOLD CONVENTION IN CITY

The national convention of the American Workers' Union, an organization of unemployed and parttime workers, is scheduled to open May 31 at the Coliseum with a mass meeting at 8 p. m., according to Theodore Graham, national execu-

tive secretary.

Addresses will be made by labor leaders and legislators. Truckloads of unemployed are arranging to drive to St. Louis and will be housed at the homes of St. Louis members of the union. Graham said The convention will close June 2. The St. Louis headquarters of the union is at 1023 North Grand boule

\$16,000 FOR BENTON MURAL

State Senate Approves Fund for Painting by Missouri Artist.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 2.

The Senate today unanimously proved an appropriation of \$16,000 for the painting of a mural in the House lounge by Thomas Hart Benton, Missouri-born muralist, Earli-er in the session a resolution authorizing the mural was adopted by both houses.

Benton appeared before the Sen ate Appropriations Committee several weeks ago and agreed to do the mural for this amount. In speaking in behalf of the appro-priation today, Senator Barbour, who introduced the resolution, said the amount was "very reasonable." The Senate also approved an appropriation of \$500 for the painting of a portrait of Mrs. Joseph W. Folk, widow of the former Governor, to be hung in the Executive mansion

Doctor, Lecturing, Fatally Stricken.

NEW YORK, May 2.-While giving a lecture at the Academy of Medicine last night, Dr. Joseph Henschel, 63 years old, was stricken with a heart attack, slumped to the platform and died. His two sons. Dr. Mervin and Dr. Egbert J Henschel were in the audience:

Melion sold it.

Jackson, from Karl R. Korb,
Union Trust vice-president, brought
out that holdings in 1930 of the against a wall of his Evanston tate R. B. Mellon were 3723 shares;
Mrs. R. B. Mellon, 1000 shares; the by fire. The body was discovered as a continuous continuous to the completion of the Government's case last week on directed verdicts of not guilty. late James Ross Mellon, 15 shares; by Rudy's mother. Neighbors re-William L. Mellon, 125; Richard called having smelled smoke Sun-King Mellon, 500, and Mrs. Sarah day night. The fireproof construc-M. Scaife, 100 shares. It also was tion of the building prevented the tion of the building prevented the fire from spreading. Police were government effective today. This told Rudy, until recently employed will make the gulden about the by A. C. Becker & Co. in New York, equal of the Polish zloty, currently had separated from his wife,

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tifies Assailants as Escaped Prisoners; Third Man Shot.

Kean today for a double killing in fired on by the two men as they a Dance Hall at Sikestown.

POSSE HUNTS TWO CONVICTS

...Two men, tentatively identified by Sheriff Clark as Day and MoKean, fled from the dance hall last Appling, 45, a farmer, and his uncle, W. N. Pierce, 59 years old, and wounding W. E. Hudson, operator of the place.

Sheriff Clark led a posse into the

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SHERIDAN, Ark., May 2.—A
Sheriff Clark led a posse into the Sikestown area early today. The officers also sought five other perconvicts, Sam Day and Rube Mc-



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DEANS READY TO PITCH OUT OF TURN TO HELP CARDINALS

RAIN AT DOWNS: NELLIE FLAG GOES MILE IN 1:40 HANDILY

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 2 .- Another starter for the Kentucky Derby, McCarthy, winner of the Booing the "Most Valuable." Derby, arrived chill Downs today while Nellie Flag, only filly likely to run, was an impressive workout. She ticurio were given tests hefore a heavy rain.

McCarthy, a chestnut gelding, by Morrison and Keating, was brought in from Detroit. Arcrosses later in the day of Psychic major rom the East was expected mplete the Derby contestants. Louis Peters should raise ney to bring Joseph J. G. But

ellie Flag, leading filly as a year-old, and hope of the Calu-Farm, traveled a mile in 5 breezing and finished very y. She was clocked at the something of a posts in :25 2-5, :49 3-5 and surprise. the Brandon Stable's

the Brandon Stable's ishing because CRONIN
which like some thorJoe got his team away to a good eds usually loafs in a workquarter in 2:12, loafing all Washington, the Boston rabble He was timed at the threepost in 1:18 and the mile

ance Sun, will ride Whis-

Cape Teachers To Meet Bears In Track Meet

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., May 2 Cape Girardeau Teachers and field team, which holds mphs out of five dual ill invade St. Louis tomorafternoon to engage the ington University Bears in a

winning from the Missouri ringfield Teachers, Arate and the Carbondale. the Cape Indians met score was 61 to 57. Cape ed the score on the Illi-Cape earlier in the sea-

the track events, which ched in the field competigs to Coach Abe Stuber's t behind the winning utfit in the Ozark A at St. Louis early in the

souri is on hand here. the veterans, Freddie ad Willard Hubbard, and Bill McLane. All three he high and low hurdle in addition Masteller and Hubbard slings the dis-

rn, sophomore quarterss than 50 seconds, is dual competition this s White, also a sopholost a half-mile race Dalton, Gene and d and others

aps about 5 feet, 101/2 d throws the discus past

MINNESOTA ELEVEN'S NET RECEIPTS WERE

APOLIS, May 2 .- Minne-

ints at the university sames of the 1934 sea-

Struck Out 17.

No Major League Games

R AIN washed out the major league baseball schedule today.

With only three games scheduled in both leagues, the Giants-Dodgers and Braves-Phils contests were rained out and the Tigers-Browns clash was called off because of wet grounds.

OE CRONIN, who is the really and truly "most valuable player" of major league baseball (he cost the Red Sox upward of \$250,-000, so they still tell you in Boston), drew plenty of boos in his home town recently.

Joe should not cause they form every league manager sooner or later must

coming from Boston, where fans have been considered something of a surprise. It is the more aston-

start and is doing commendably. But in one game agains turned on Cronin. Joe was not his usual brilliant self in the field, and when he kept Lefty Grove in too long, the torrent was loosed. The crowd scorched Joe fiercely and that the rapping was delivered in front of his former team mates, the Senators, probably didn't pour balm into Cro-nin's wounded feelings.

CRONIN

Two days later it was worse. Wes Ferrell had a victory all iced up, but it melted away when Cronin himself booted a couple of

However. Joe is now in the Long before one-fifth of that has expired, he will probably have made Boston fans forget that they ever jeered him. If he doesn't, that five-year agreement will seem more like a five-year

ball is success. Try and get it.

reversal Tuesday in a No Night Baseball Here.

No night baseball games in St. Louis—Sam Breadon has so announced. Unwillingness of the Dodier Realty Co. to enter into the arrangement prevented a trial of after dark baseball here. Cincinnati, therefore, remains the only major league park which will experiment with night games in-1935.

Unless Cincinnati is a total flop as a baseball club, we foresee uccess for the floodlights and predict that the year 1936 will find one or more additional night. plants being installed in major

leaguedom. This is not said in the belief that night baseball will ever go

over strong. But if the waning midweek crowds are to be lured

back it seems very evident that

some novelty must be resorted to to bring this about. It has been demonstrated that night baseball as a regular diet is not to the fans' taste. We have this from Ralph McGill of the Atlanta Constitution. McGill, visitor here yesterday, recited that the Southern Association found out that all night baseball soon palled.

"At one time," he added, "the baseball people thought that night baseball had run its course and was done. They figured their investment in night plants had

"They found, however, that by playing only two games a week, the public patronized it well, while still continuing to enjoy daylight games. Down South we believe that the answer to night baseball is occasional, not general resort to it."

Leagues Are Unsympathetic.

M AJOR league officials are opposed to night baseballand you can't blame them. It's a daylight game undoubtedly. But when your customers have liberty largely at night, the situa-tion must be met somehow, or else midweek baseball will bewholly unprofitable, except

for three or four clubs. , Officials think a return to old conditions will result when the depression vanishes. But there are indications that a considerable change in customer attitude is taking place that is not concerned wholly with the depres-

Baseball today must divide popular attention with various other

forms of entertainment. One of the surprising things of the sport world is the extent to which baseball has held its following, considering the variety of recreations and gate attractions with which it must compete.

The baseball bill probably is box office expense to the Amer-

Bouquets for Joe Ghnouly.

JOE GHNOULY has a good chance to be next lightweight champion, if you take it from George Puchta. You may remem-Continued on Page 2, Column 3,

Jimmy Wilson Goes Home, Must Rest for Week

PHILADELPHIA, May 2.-Jimmy Wilson, injured manager of the Hardcastle Phillies, headed home from Boston umacher, Hardcastle Phillies, headed home from Boston ler vault at 11½ feet; in advance of the club today, advised by a physician to take a week off from his playing and piloting New York ... duties to recover from his hurts.
Wilson suffered a concussion when one of Huck Betts' slants hit \$224,727 LAST YEAR him in the left temple in last Monday's Phils-Boston Braves game.

Ten championship If a good record on hank book BEAT M. U. AT TENNIS

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 2.the nation, Comp-Middlebrook of the Minnesota reported

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July The State Teachers College tennis squad won from the University of Missouri here yesterday afternoon. taking four matches and dropping

two. Summaries: Sharp, Springfield Summaries: Sharp, Springfield, defeated Morris 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; were \$224,727.28, com-\$155,901.38 for eight

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Won. Lost, Pet. Win. Lose, Cleveland 9 2 8,818 833 7.50 94 6.692 7.14 643 New York 9 5 6.43 667 660 85 85 6.15 6.43 5.71 Washington 8 6 5.71 6.60 5.33 BROWNS 2 10 1.67 2.31 1.54 Philadelphia 2 11 1.54 2.14 1.43 NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Washington at Chicago.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at New York.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. feated Levin, 6-2, 6-3; Caughran defeated Engle, 4-6, 6-3, 9-7; Morris and Etling, Missouri, defeats and Etling, Missouri, defeated at period. For the period. For the sburgh game, played net receipts were feated Levin and Engle, 6-4, MONTREAL MAROON PI AVENCE.

PLAYERS, CUP WINNERS,

MONTREAL, May 2.—Each member of the Montreal Maroons, winner of the Stanley cup, will receive had a 500 percentage with two victories and two defeats. Two of the other National hurling stars the rest third races, respectively, paid \$1894.30 for \$2.

INTO ST. LOUIS TOMORROW By James M. Gould. Rain having provided two days

YANKEES LEAD

EASTERN CLUBS

of rest in which to consider things in general and their own plight in particular, the Browns of Rogers Hornsby were preparing to resume their activities in a three-game series which opens with the New York Yankees tomorow. game was postponed because of wet grounds. The Yanks are the first of the

Eastern clubs to visit St. Louis this year. They will be followed by Washington, Philadelphia and Boston in that order, with three-game sets the rule and four games with the Red Sox the exception. What Did Happen.

Without attempting to answer the question which is being asked in St Louis these days, "What's the matter with the Browns?", the following thumbnail sketches of the 12 games the Browns have played may answer the question as to what has been the matter with them.
No. 1—In St. Louis, opening day

April 16. With Cleveland; 14 innings and a fine game from the very start. Cleveland won when New som passed Berger, first up in fourteenth, and Myatt doubled. Good baseball. No regrets.

No. 2—In St. Louis. April 20 With Chicago. Browns had four run sixth inning and with Knott relieving strongly, defeated the White Sox. 9 to 4. Errorless gamfor Hornsby's men. Victory clearly earned.

No. 3-In St. Louis. April 21. With Chicago; 10 innings. Newsom weakened badly in late innings, after holding a 5-2 lead at the end

DRUNKU IONGH

First RACE—Four and one-half furlongs:
Den Cecle (Balaski) 5.80 3.60 2.80
Den Drive (Froggatte) 4.60 4.60
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per gave the Browns a 6-5 decision.

No. 5—In Cleveland. April 23. With Cleveland. With score tide of the main event of Tom play and threw to right field, per westling show, with the main event of Tom defensive play gave the Indians first. They won, 7-6. Another Presentation.

No. 6—With Cleveland. April 24. Mellillo fumbled. Campbell's easy chance in the last of the ninth and the Indians were enabled to win, 3-2, when, with the bases filled, Fay Thomas issued a pass. Thomas also was held to play and the main event of portions. No. 7--With Cleveland. April 25. Five St. Louis pitchers were hammered in the Indians group for the Indians group for the Indians were enabled to win, 3-2, when, with the bases filled, Fay Thomas issued a pass. Thomas also was held to presentation.

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Brown, who pinned Ray Steeled At Dallas.

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No. 8—With Chicago, April 26.

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Ted Lyons pitched six-hit ball for the White Sox while Newsom again weakened after allowing only one hit in four innings. Three pitchers followed Newsom. No regrets here. A deserved defeat. Score, 11-4.

No. 9—With Chicago. April 27.

and Kirchmeyer of Oklahoma in the semifinal. Preliminary bouts, each limited to 30 minutes, will bring together Richard Stahl and Jim McMillen, Solly Slagel and Marshall Black-stock and Tommy Marvin and Luis Thez.

Starting time of the first bout is No. 9—With Chicago. April 27. Chicago hits and St. Louis errors, 8:30. No. 9—With Chicago. April 27. Chicago hits and St. Louis errors, both of omission and commission, were mixed into a 16-4 verdict for the White Sox. The Sox were early away and the Browns never were in the ball game. No sobs here.

No. 10—With Chicago. April 28. Errors by Burns and Mueller at first base, by Burnett at short, Bejma at second and Pitcher Coff-Bejma Bejma B 154 Chicago hits and St. Louis errors. 154 both of omission and commission man figured in all the Chicago 4-2, Browns. It really was 6-4, Sox. No. 11—In St. Louis. With Detroit April 29. No need of repining Browns couldn't score off Tommy Bridges and you can't win a game present the state of Direct Property of Tigers were presented by the state of Direct Property of State of San Francisco, and Ferrell is a native of Durham, N. C. The six leading Boston outfielders average less that 27 years, but the pitchers as a group average closer to 30 years. without runs. Tigers were presented with five runs by Shortstop ILLINOIS SKEET TEAM Strange in the first two innings and, in the last two, made 12 runs on 11 hits to win by the overwhelm-

ing count of 18-0. him. The Tigers made it two only a few months. straight. The score was 11-3. Throw The scores: WILL GET \$900 EACH away that crying towel. It's not

THE FISTIC TRAIL BLAZED BY HIS FATHER 25 YEARS A60 ... THE YOUNGSTER BOUTS IN A ROW, -THE PHANTOM A RING GENERATION JACK COULDN'Y FIND A TEACHER SMARTER THAN "OLD MIKE "

'ONE MAN RIOT" WILL RIDE THE

the score should have been the score and score should have been the score s

BEATS LOCAL SHOOTERS

The Egyptian Skeet Club of West Frankfort, Ill., defeated a St. Louis No Crying Towel.

No 12—In St. Louis. With Detroit. A real ball game for six innings. Then Thomas went wild and also was easy to hit, as were Andrews and Walkup who followed him. The Tigers made it two straight for the straight

ST LOUIS
SKEET TEAM.
Clark. 47
H. Stebens 42
Hariman 44
W. Siebens 44
Frost. 39

Racing Results

MIKE GIBBONS SON IS FOLLOWING

At Churchill Downs.

At Dallas. Weather raining; track muddy.

Second race—Judge Peak, Rapid Service, Fourth—Sheepy Joe, Plucky Lady, Fifth—Declared off, Seventh—Luck In, Fayette Prince, Eighth—First General, Ruth Jelinek, Mortise, Ninih to be run as fifth race)—Chu Chu, Denares, Al Green. COLEMAN AND FIVE OTHER MACKS REPORTED TO BE ON MARKET

SCRATCHES.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, May 2.—On

erally known, has long been discouraged by the White Elephants' losing streak and his lack of ready cash to make replacements.

'431 rockie hurler.

At Pimlico.

At Aurora. Weather cloudy; track heavy.

riRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Roc-ord (Leyland) .448 3.28 2.72

Swanky Miss (Martinez) .5.88 4.62

Idhe Wild (Stevenson) .4.86

Time, 1:15 2-5. Redwick, Brilliant Miss, Jimmy N., All Bays, Dark Thoughts also ran. n. SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: uster B (Mojena) ...16.12 8.26 pt. Louis Hamman (McCray) 6.42

(Other Results on Page 4)

TOLEDO, O.-The Ohio open golf Medwick hit a hor president, announced recently

-By Pap

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. ITHACA, N. Y., May 2.-If it is necessary for the Dean boys to carry the bulk of the burden in the Cardinals' campaign for another pennant, they are willing. And judging by their performance in games thus far, they are capable of doing more than their share, just as they did last season when the Redbirds drove down the stretch to the league and world

championship. Thanks to the brilliant hurling f Jerome Herman and Paul, two of the three games at Cincinnati were chalked up on the right side of the ledger and they are named to work in two games of the se-ries of three scheduled at Boston to start the world champions' first

nvasion of the East.

Walker will be on the hill tomorrow afternoon, but Paul will be on the firing line Saturday and Dizzy will put on the big Sunday show

against Babe Ruth and his National League playmates.

Will Pitch Out of Turn. "Till pitch in and out of turn,"
Dizzy said last night as he journeyed with the rest of the Redbirds toward here for an exhibi-tion game with the Cornell University nine this afternoon, "All I want is to win and nothing would suit me better than to pitch every third day. I'm getting more rest, now that Clarence Lloyd is acting as our shock absorber and telephone secretary and if Frisch will let me pitch every third day, he'll be doing exactly what I think ought to be done. Me and Paul should be able to win two out of every three games. I'm past the one mark now and I figure I'm going from now on. You remember

I had a tough time getting No. 2 last season, but when I did, I wins eight straight.' Dizzy turned in a brilliant per-formance yesterday to squelch the

more Reds to dodge. And when they had eluded that burning fast ball of Jerome's, they must have decided that it was not a good day to play a contest of bean balls. At any rate Johnson didn't throw any mitting Charley Dressen's men to

stay on their feet.

If it had not been for a wild Dr. Louis Hamman (McCray) 6.42 4.88
Cabotin (Soper) 13.78
Time, 1:14 3-5. Northern Sir, Cotton
Time, El Cajon, Cloirado, Morvim, Hazola,
Parties and Shoteur also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Belle Delight (Martinez) 41.64 39.02 7.02
Montaris (R. Moore) 21.56 7.58
Last Stand (H. West) 244
Time, 1:15 3-5. Tufinut, Patricia C,
Grecian King, Lucky Amelia, Interior,
Pompeia and Lilac Bloom also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Majora) 9.44 5.96 5.06
Kampouris beat out a grounder to

JOHNER RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Aunt Flor (Mojena). 9.44 5.96 5.06

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Tadcaster (Mozer) . 8.62 4.26

Very Well (J. Tobson) 4.36

Time. 1.08. Arctic Star, Judge Primrose. Talvores. High Pockets and Charming Sir also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Woodlander (Turner). 10.28 5.68 6.08

Metry Caroline (Mojena). 7.18 5.10

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Rush Along (Mozer).

Time. 1:13. Zenka, Whipper Cracker.

Erebust Terrier and Dauntless Miss also
ran.

SINTH RACE.—Sive and one-half furdisposed of the next two hitters,
Kampouris beat out a grounder to
short and Byrd tallied.

Lt is remarkable the way the
Cardinals function when one of the
Deans is on the hill. They are an
one of the ambitious juveniles is
pitching, the Redbirds are nervouse
and jittery. They fight reconders Reference Terrier and Dauntless Miss also ran.

SIXTH RACE Mile and a sixteenth:
Lady Rockledge Turner) 3.56 2.58 2.56
Dododo (Mozer) 3.66 2.94
Redivivus (Hodgeson) 3.66 2.94
Time 1.18 3.5. Le Ministre, Lord Dean and Jack Mruphy-also ran.

When Dizzy or Paul is on the mound, the champions feel that one or two runs will suffice to win. SCRATCHES.

Second race—Hamilton, Lucky Pal Surly, Monkey Shine, Princess Pyre Third—
Nanny D., War Dimes, Mt. Washington,
Oelniklas, Stop Gap, Vondie, Doc Conner,
Fourth—Servant Pride, Sweep Like, Jere,
Seventh—Sweet Gai, Longus.

When Dizzy or Paul is on the
mound, the champions feel that one
two runs will suffice to win.
They go to bat with supreme confidence and their work afield has
the sparkle of a team that knows it is better than the other combination

Medwick Gets Home Run. Two reserves were in the lineup FOR INVERNESS CLUB in the final with the Reds, but the machine functioned with the

smoothness of a champion. Joe Those on the waiver list are rethose on the fourth inning to break a scoreless
tie and the game was won. The
boys didn't stop there. Medwick
singled in the sixth inning to break a scoreless
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AND TWO YOUNG STARS NAMED TO GO TO ENGLAND

NEW YORK, May 2.- As far a the United States Lawn Tennis Association is concerned, everything is "in the bag" except the International Davis Cup and that may be come part of Uncle Samuel's official baggage with a few timely breaks.

The entire personnel of the squad which will go to England in June in quest of the elusive trophycontingent, of course, on America's conquest of two opponents in the zone matches in Mexico City this month-has been selected by the U. S. L. T. A.

The team will be shepherded by Joseph W. Wear of Philadelphia who formerly resided in St. Louis where, with Dwight Davis, he worthe national doubles racquets title and who guided the American net contingent in 1928 and has been named succesor to R. Norris (Dick) Williams, non-playing 1934 captain. Business pressure made Williams unavailable for the captaincy this

Five Players Are Named. Five Players Are Named.

Five players were named as likely members of the squad. They are
Wilmer Allison of Austin, Texas.
and Sidney B. Wood Jr., of New York, ranked No. 1 and No. 2 in the nation; J. Donald Budge of San Francisco: Gene Mako of Los Angeles and John Van Ryn of Phila-

delphia.

The first four are virtually certain of making the trip to England to meet the winner of the European zone qualification round. Van Ryn's berth depends whether he will be able to spare two months.

In Boston!

Yes, they're anything but mild In Boston.

And they throw the referee.

When with him they don't agree. And they throw the referee. When with him they don't agree

In Boston

Atta Boy, Rogers! Rogers Hornsby has lost nearl

through a nine-inning game with

Hornsby is one of those pilots

favorite but what he will be to-

putting any money on a horse that

It might he said in a manner of

speaking that the Cincinnati Reds

What Schott did to the Cardinals

Before the game Schott was a 10-

By Limerick Luke.

named Schott

THERE was a young fellow

Fair Enough.

THE WARREN

V 35 30

Orioles Take Over Farm.

are going great guns, thanks to

stop-watch.

the calendar instead of

from business. Wear will be assisted in supervising the squad by Charles S. Gar-land, former Davis cupper, who will be in charge of the training at Haverford, Pa., for about two weeks prior to sailing for Britain

Nusslein to Serve as Coach. Hans Nusslein, the German professional, who practiced with the team at the same training camp last year, has been re-engaged. Harry L. Hillman, Dartmouth Col-lege athletic trainer, will accompany faith in the Browns, but the old the team abroad as manager and fighting spirit is still there. Any in charge of physical training. He body who can chalk up a moral vic-succeeds Jake Weber, Fordham tory for his team when it goes

Under tentative plans the squad out making an error has to be will sail June 5 and arrive in En- reckoned with. gland for practice and competition in the Queen's Club tournament

July 6.

Budge and Mako and Bryan if taken at the flood leads on to.
Grant Jr. of Atlanta, will represent the United States in the Mexico City matches with Cuba, Mexico and China.

DEANS READY TO PITCH OUTOF TURN TO HELP CARDINALS

Davis drove him home with a single to center. Durocher walked in the seventh and Dizzy sacrificed. Whitehead promptly singled to center to score Capt. Leo and raced to second on the throw to the plate. The presence of a man in scoring position was the single to second. The presence of a man in scoring position was the signal for another hit, and so Rothrock broke a long string of hitless times at bat by pounding a double to right center. Medwick had another hit in his bat, his third straight, and Rothrock scored the third run of the inning.

It was a workmanlike job, the are going great guns, beating of the Reds in the series Derringer and Schott. final, and don't get the idea that the Reds are pushovers. Some of the youngsters on Charley Dres- the other day was ample. When he sen's roster may wilt before the got through with them, the Redseason ends, but the team is going to be hard to beat. The new Reds are young and ambitious, and they are hustling. That is a fine com-bination, and it is safe to predict at this early date that the Reds at this early date that the Reds his game-bag. not going to finish in the cellar this year.

BROWNS' GAME WITH DETROIT CALLED OFF Who wasn't considered so hot;

Continued From Page One. Where the range he soon found, by And the Redbirds proceeded to pot. fact, should have been - won Hornsby's men. So, conceding the Tigers their two victories, the Browns, had they not been so gen-Browns, had they not been so generously inclined, might have had a record today of five victories and runs off Jess Haines, the Cards' seven defeats for a percentage of 417, instead of the one they do possess—two victories and 10 defeats for a percentage of .167.

BILLIKEN GOLFERS PLAY

KIRKSVILLE TOMORROW A golf match between St. Louis
U. and Kirksville Teachers will be
played at Norwood Hills Country
Harrell, the champions' youngest
box artist, for eight tallies. played at Norwood Hills Country
Club tomorrow afternoon at 2
o'clock. The match is part of the
competition for the State championship in which several schools are
who sported the Redbird apparel;
Who sported the Redbird apparel; competing, including Washington But his feelings were hurt U., St. Louis U., Kirksville, Drury When the Reds took his shirt,

Washington already has defeated And he had to go home in a barrel. St. Louis and Drury and is to play

The Stilliken foam will be composed of Ed Wrape, Ray Riggens, Joe Schramm and Bob Cochran, St. Vines, former Origle pitcher, will Louis district champion. be the manager.

THREE VETERANS Queen of the Courts Comes Back-Mrs. Moody Starts Practice EASTERN SOCCER Fine Showing of Dodgers, Reds



Helen Wills Moody makes her first appearance on the tennis courts since she defaulted to Helen Jacobs at Forest Hills, a couple of years ago. Mrs. Moody played several sets with Howard Kinsey in launching her at tempt to come back. An injury to her back has kept her away from the courts.

Kinsey Expects Mrs. Moody To Compete in East; Says She's Playing Fine Tennis

June 17 as final preparation for the British championship tournament at Wimbledon June 24 to her comeback in the hig Eastern tournaments this summer.

> tucy Derby. Today is now a 3 to. morrow is a hose of another color. return to form Several weeks ago she contented back injury.

herself with batting the ball a few minutes against a backboard. Now her routine includes an hour of vigorous play, with a full set of competitive tennis against such men Pacific Northwest tournaments at Northwest tournaments at Northwest tournaments at Northwest tournaments at Northwest Press.

Continued From Page One.

the shoes vacated by Barney

saw him is almost unbelievable.

He showed me everything that would be a credit to a champion.

He was under restraint, at that. He had everything to lose and his

opponent nothing, so he began cautiously and fought according to a plan.

"They spoke of Kissenger holding his own for five rounds and said that, until Pat hurt his

hand in the fifth, Joe was unable to do much with his oppon-

ent. It is my opinion that Jos did not decide to go to work se-riously until the fifth round and

that Kissenger hurt his hand in

of range and made this hard-hitting lad look like an amateur.

Joe merely felt his way for four rounds and then turned on the

Well; that's good to hear. But of course it is somewhat more dif-

ficult to turn on the heat against

"Kissenger is a southpaw and hits hard with either hand. But Joe weaved around inside and out

"Joe's improvement since I last

is his reaction:

Since she resumed practice sev- "Helen appears to be on her way

eral weeks ago, following nearly 18 back. Her technique is good and months of enforced court inactivately is not cutting loose. She ity from the back injury that caused her to default to Helen Jacobs in the national final of 1983, placements regularly. I believe she mark Moody has shown an amazing that the course of the course o The one-time Davis Cup doubles

And legislators rolling logs,
Perhaps, they'd race here, too.

The Horse of the Hour.

The man on the sandbox says Today may be all right, but he is not possible to a control of the today with Mrs. Moody, said:

Medical state as Howard Kinsey, former today may be all right, but he is not possible to a control of the today of the

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT.—Orville Brown. 218, Wallace, Ran, defeated Ray Steele, 215, Glendale, Cal.; George Zaharias, 230, Pueblo, Colo., defeated Jack Smith, 205, Chicago. Cloy. Activated Joy Dusek, 217, Omaha; Fred Grubmeler, 220, Iowa, defeated Rube Wright, 230, California.

NEW YORR.—Hans Schacht, 187, Germany, defeated Maurice Lachappelle, 175, France: Dave Levin, 181, Jamaica, defeated William O'Brien, 180, Ireland.

O'ITAWA.—Al Mercler, 211, Canconvetted Jim Henry, 242, Tulsa.

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3 Stollard Jim Henry, 242, Tulsa. y the Associated Press. ber George a pretty good amateur and one of the cleanest, a few years ago in St. Louis. George saw Joe fight in Kansas City against Patsy Kissenger and here "It was the first time I had seen Joe fight since I worked out with him at the Webster Groves engine house gym. In my candid opinion he is going to have a lot to do with deciding who will fill

Double Play Mark.

Five double plays in one game marked the National League's season's high in the two-for-one indus against the Cardinals May 28.

Minor League Results AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo 10, Columbus 3,
Indianapolis 10, Louisville 3,
St. Faul at Milwaukee, postponed, cold. Minneapolis at Kansas City, postponed.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Sacramento 7, Portland 2. Hollywood 8, Missions 3. Los Angeles 13, San Francisco 9. Oakland 8, Seattle 4. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta 3, Little Rock 2 (11 innings).
Birmingham 4, Nashville 2,
Knouville 7, Memphis 3,
Chattanooga 6, New Orleans 5.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
San Antonio 14, Tuisa 1.
Beatiment 13, Oklahema City 0.
Gaiveston. 8, Fort. Worth 1.
Houston 7, Dailas 6.

prospect like Kissenger. However, when Joe finally developed that PUNCH, we will string along Tony Canzoneri or Lou Ambers with him, too.

ELEVEN INVITED

By Dent McSkimming

close of the national soccer cup final at Pawtucket next Sunday and the day of the international match between Scotland and St. Louis (May 24) officials of the St. Louis Soccer League hope to bring the Philadelphia Germans, leaders in the American Soccer League race, to St. Louis for an exhibition match with the Centrals. Phil A. Riley, president of the St. Louis league, yesterday dispatched an invitation to Elmer Schroeder, president and manager of the Philadelphia club, to bring his team here on Satur-day, May 11, which is almost two weeks ahead of the Scotch team's appearance here. Philad meets the Scots on May 18. Philadelphia An Eastern Upset.

In the East, the Philadelphia club was generally regarded as the fawas generally regarded as the fa-vorite to reach the national cup final. A rugged team from Balti-more, led by Inside Left Maxwell, one-time Scotch international star and later with Bethlehem, upset Mr. Schroeder's apple cart. The score was 1-0. That was a sad blow to Philadelphia and it is probable to meet the Centrals in a post-season game, particularly if the St Louis club wins the national title The Baltimore club later was eliminated by Newark Scots-Americans who then lost a two-game series to Pawtucket Rangers in the Eastern

An international match that will grip the attention of soccer followers everywhere is that between Spain and Germany to be played at Cologne Stadium on May 12. Spain was beaten in the world series at Rome by Italy, 1-0; Ger-many recently defeated France at Paris, 3-0. Cologne Stadium seats 70,000, and according to European papers, applications for tickets exceeded 143,000.

And Holland's sports fans are al excited about their match with En gland's picked team to be played at Amsterdam on Saturday, May 18. Six weeks before the game every

Clubs Plan Tours,
Three and possibly four European
clubs of the very top strata have
announced plans to tour American countries. Besides Scotland's in-ternational team coming to Canada and the United States, there are tours planned for Rapid of Vienna, Betis of Seville, Spain (champions of Spain's major league), and Ovie-do of Madrid. The latter clubs will head for South and Central America and are not expected to try the United States.

The Central club management announced today that all of its 16 players will make the trip to Pawtucket for Sunday's cup final. Even Jimmy McGowan, goaltender who atill is on crutches as a leg fracture suffered in the cup game against the Ben Millers in still is on crutches as a result of club leaves St. Louis at noon Fri-

ON "DOPING" CHARGES

W. T. Hess, trainer for White & Hawkins, whose horse, Big Mo-ment, the commission said had been stimulated in a race at Sequin. Tex., April 5, was suspended for 30

B. P. Sparks, owner and trainer of the horse, Lorraine S., reported to have been stimulated in the second race, April 16, at Arlington Downs, was suspended for 30 days. T. J. de Bord trainer for his wife who had been suspended at Arling-ton Downs because the horse Fingal was shown to have been drugged was suspended for six months.

Set Tennis Dates. the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, May 2. The National clay court tennis tournament will be played at the River Forest Tennis Club June 17 to 23, it was announced today.



FRANKFORT DISTILLERIES

And the White Sox Helps Majors

FOR GAME HERE Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 2.—Events to date in both major leagues indi
Senators: Still powerful but need

cate the ball players themselves another pitcher. had the right dope when they pre-dicted there would be no standout team in either circuit and that both races would be wide open.

A bird's eye view of both circuits discloses something like this:

Athletics: 'A fine but disappointing ball club because of bad pitch-

National League.

National League.

Giants: The team to beat, but woefully weak in infield and pitching reserves.

Dodgers: Much improved. Lots

Cuba: A scrappy ball club which homer, were slightly worse than the sextet used by the Croninites. Braves: Too old, too long to-

Phillies: Still the Phillies. American League.

White Sox: Plenty of power with new pitchers helping a lot. Red Sox: Strictly a second di-

ing. May come along later. Browns: Still the Browns.

The sudden uprising of the Dodgers, White Sox and Reds is being of power. Need one more pitcher.

Cardinals: May need more pitching than Dean brothers afford.

Pirates: Strong with new pitching giving added strength where they were supposed to be weak.

Cithe A caracteristics. The Red Sox scored six runs in Phylls Bostelman 201 in the second

es: Too old, too long to-Babe Ruth no help except southpaw, had the Senators beaten going into the ninth, but developed Reds: Young and coming. Sur- a wild streak and when Lefty prisingly good and will remain so. Gomez came in, Cliff Bolton's fourth straight hit and another by Yankees: Strong everywhere and runs and the game, 7 to 6, Gomez

ST. LOUIS TEAM IN FIFTH PLACE IN TENPIN MEET

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, May 2.—The Angelica team of St. Louis created the only major change in the state of the women's international bowlof the women's international bowling tourney here last night. The visitors, after opening with 767. connected for the second high team game of the tournament in the sec-

ond 963, and wound up with 739 to total 2469, good for fifth place. Laura Barton scored 243 and game. The score is sure to finish

vell up in the prize	list.	
The scores:		
ANGELIC	AR	*
hylis Bostelman 143	201	175
aura Barton 146	949	173 - 819
Biggers	490	135 - 524
era Stenger 156	190	153 499
Inor Olliges152	163	137 452
lyrtle Schulte170	166	139 475
Totals	963	730 0460
BERGHAUS	FIVE	103 2968
ornelia Berghaus .185	155	150 - 404
lo Schlenk170	148	132-450
ora Gillet	189	144 440
mma Schmidt 166	134	1390 _ 400
elia Smith150	159	144 453
Totals	765	760 2334
BLACK EAC	GLES	
ottie Mosteller 155 uth Taylor 116	147	94 306
uth Taylor 116	119	150 - 385
attle Healy 153	135	118 408

Fankees: Strong everywhere and runs and the game, 7 to 6, Gomez Shack Eagles should win. Have not yet shown latent power. The White Sox ran up against Taylor ... 116 119 150 385 Ruth Taylor ... 115 149 144 449 Will be heard from later. Indians: Strong everywhere, at the moment and lost, 11 to 5. Totals 755 710 682 2127

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ngth to beat most schools in

Maplewood Relays a few weeks

rom a strong field of Mid-

return of Harvey Rohde.

e pulled a muscle in the St.

elays, give the Indians a since for first place in the

the relay teams, and has recovered. With

the team, University City

red of first place in the 880-

He raced in the Drake Re-

ich school meet The Indians

has enough all-round

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ROOSEVELT OUT, UNIVERSITY CITY FAVORED IN STATE MEET ROUGH RIDERS "And Then We'll Row, Row, Row"-Penn Co-eds at Practice SOFT LIVING IS



The first group of co-eds at the University of Pennsylvania to report for rowing practice, seated in the big varsity training barge, ready for their first workout under the eye of Rusty Callow, head coach of the University's rowing crews. From these co-eds will be selected the first women's rowing crew of the University which will compete against crews from the various women's colleges throughout the country,

LEAGUE SOFTBALL

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CONTESTS TONIGHT

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

wardens vs. Corkery (men)
MAPLEWOOD ATHLETIC PARK.
Wagners vs. E. & J. (girls)

Wagners vs. E. & J. (girls)
Wagners vs. Ever Kleen (men).
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92 Teams Will



champion in the mile run. A change in rule relative to a place on the course. If a player teammate. Ben Peeples, in ball unfit for play has been made vault. Rucker should easily by the United States Golf Association to correct an impression wide (1) play a ball as pr

Roosevelt's Schoenbeck out or not a ball is unfit for play is a hurdle races. Everett Wat-question of fact and must be decidniversity City, should take ed by the referee. If there be no both events. Watkins ran referee, a dispute if arising in second to Schoenbeck in the match play must be decided as pro-

rman, C. B. C., are the lead-above.)
didates for the discus title, Rule lass "B" and has quali-change it on intimating to his op-athletes and two relay ponent his intention to do so. Mud Can Hardly Blame A

Requested to the winner, second and the place of the winner, second and the place of the series. The driver who piles up the most called in 7, took two putts for a 9.

Totals 14 412 7, took two putts for a 9.

What the Rule Says.

Had he followed rule 11, he would have been permitted to tee up his ball near the point where it entered the trees adding two penders have sout. By Sickmann alty strokes, for the rule states.

"A ball may be lifted from any at the Arena." "A ball may be lifted from any at the Arena.

tion to correct an impression widenot to a victory in the medley
of the can successfully run two
e races in one afternoon. Peeples
expected to set a new record in
outdoor meet, having set a new
our mark of 12 feet % inch.

Watkins Favored in Hurdles.

Footnote to rule 24 whether or
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Footnote to rule 24: Whether or
was a heal it unfit for play to shall see and play a ball, under
the penalty of two strokes behind
the place from which the ball was
lifted; if this he impossible he
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the penalty of two strokes behind
the place from which the ball was
lifted; if this he impossible he
shall the and play a ball, under penalty of two strokes, as near as possible to the place from which the ball was lifted, but not nearer

to the hole."
In other words, had Dutra folrdies in the Maplewood Revided in rule 35, and if arising in lowed the latter part of the rule he one else in the district aposte be able to give Watkins Rules 5, sections 3 and 16.

Rule 24 provides that "if a ball a provisional ball and wasn't sure plit into separate pieces another when he was told to return to the nazzo. McBride, and Ken split into separate pieces another when he was told to return to the ball may be dropped where any barranca. So his thoughtlessness piece lies. If a ball crack or bedient in \$500, or more. And on is the defending cham-come unfit for play, the player may he is a professional, the United

A HANDICAP TO WHITE RUNNERS, BIG LEAGUES DR. REILLY SAYS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 2 .-"White Hopes" among the nation's sprinters are doomed to consistent defeat by the Eddie Tolans of the cinder paths and it's mainly because of soft living, in the opinion of Dr. Joseph Augustus Reilly of the Kansas City Athletic Club. The former Georgetown flash

pointing out that Negro boys swept the dashes at the Penn, Drake and Kansas relays carnivals and two of them won the broad-jump to boot insisted today their "wonderful leg drive" was not an accident. "White boys," he said, "go knock-

ing around in motor cars. They ride to school and back home either in their own motor cars or their pa-rents' and they become soft. "On the other hand, the Negro boy, usually poor, must walk to school and everywhere he goes.

Sometimes he will run just for the fun of it, while the white boy goes along in his automobile. "Consequently, the Negro will develop the elasticity of muscle and the wonderful leg drive necessary to get down around 9.5 seconds in

"You can't tell me the automobile hasn't made a difference."
Hope for Olympic Berths.

The dark skinned trio that dominated the sprints at the three big outdoor shows all hope to make the Olympic team, succeeding Tolan of Michigan, who scored the historic double in the 1932 games by winning the 100 and 200 meter cham

They are Jesse Owens of Ohio the reature event.

The meet will be enlivened by the second straight year.

Aside from the death. Aside from the dashes and broad-

jump, both depending upon mendous speed alone, Dr. R mendous speed alone, Dr. Reilly will run Edwin Hall, sprint champion of the Sansas.

The carnival is held under the Company of the Missouri Negro Compete in Muny

Turning to discussion of decath-on athletes pointing for the Olym-Softball Groups ic games, Reilly said he had not-Games in one or more leagues, ern than that of James Aloysius been named honorary referee; Orto be able to give Watkins race for hurdle honors.

Aussieker, Normandy, and ing of this footnote is the same as

Aud Dutra himself explained that will be played every day in the Bausch the 1932 world champion. he thought he should have played Municipal Softball Association, be- He believes the trend is toward Municipal Softball Association, beginning on next Sunday morning it was announced today by officials following a meeting yesterday at the Sherman Park Community Center.

This year's schedule, for the section of the s

Can Hardly Blame Amateurs.

This year's schedule, for the second season of the organization, will see the condition on the pared with the 205-pound Bausch on the pared with t

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Batting—Hogan, Braves, 448; Vaughan, Pirates, 434.
Runs Datied in—Frey, Dodgers, 14.
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Runs batted in—Frey, Dodgers, 17; Camilli, Phillies, 16.
Hits—Vaughan, Pirates, 23; J. Moore, Phillies, Bottomicy, Reds, Out and Terry, Giants, 20.
Doubles—Herman, Pirates, 7; Hafey, Reds, and Martin, Cardinais, 6.
Triples—P. Waner, Pirates, Myers and Byrd, Reds, Boyle, Dodgers, Bartell, Giants, Collins and Martin, Cardinais, 2.
Home runs—Camilli and J. Moore, Phillies, 6.

Collins and Martin. Cardinals, 2.

Home runs—Camilli and J. Moore, Philies, 6,
Stolen bases—Myers, Reds, 3; Bottomiey, Riggs and Byrd, Reds, Orsatti, Cardinals, Bordagaray, Dodgers, Bianton, Pirates, Derringer, Reds, and Warneke, Cubs, 3-0. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Runs—Ronura, White Sox, 18: Rolfe.

Runs hatted in—Johnson, Athletics, 18: Boura, White Sox, 16:
Hits—Johnson, Athletics, 22: Gehringer, Tigers, and Hayes, White Sox, 21:
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Hemaley, Browns, and Johnson, Athletics, 6.

Triples—Cronin, Red Sox, 3; Averill, Indians, Fox and Warstier, Athletics, Radciliff, White Sox, Rogell, Tigers, and Hemaley, Browns, 2.

Home runs—Bonura, White Sox, 6; Johnson, Athletics, 5.

Stolen bases—Hale, Indians, 4; Gehringer, Tigers, Lary, Senators, and Almada, Red Sox, 3.

Pitching: Athletics, 5.

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Frey, Dodgers, 1, Foxx, Athletics, 1, Taylor, Dodgers, 1, R., Johnson, 1, Medick, Cards, 1, Averill, Indians, 1, Medwick, Mille Sox 6, Foxx, Athletics, 5, Johnson, Athletics, 5, Johnson, Athletics, 5, Mationai, 76, American, 63, Total, 139

NEGRO STATE HIGH SCHOOLS TRACK MEET AT JEFFERSON CITY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 2.— State, who won the 100-yard sprint

State, who won the 100-yard sprint

The second annual State-wide track

at 9.5 and the broad jump with a

and field meet for Negro high

new American record leap of 26

school boys will get under way

feet 1% inches at Drake; Eulace

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock Peacock of Temple, who scored a double in winning the 100-meter in 10.6 and the broad jump at 25 feet in inch at Penn, and Duward Crooms of the Emporia (Kan.) as the feature event.

letes, when Jimmy Johnson of Illi-nois State Normal and member of tre- the American team in the Olympics,

auspices of the Missouri Negro Amateur Association and Lincoln University. C. W. Florence, presitheil T. Roberts, principal of the Kinloch School, referee, and Eric Epps of Virginia State University

will direct the carnival.

The program will include the usual track events. Nineteen high schools, including the Sumner High School and the Vashon High of St. Louis, will send teams to compete for championships.

MAPLEWOOD AND M'KINLEY LEAD IN TRACK MEETS

completed yesterday afternoon before being stopped by the rain, with eight out of 13 events comwhile a fourth, on the East Side; in the midget group after five out of eight events had been finished, ing Dupo, 84½-28½, in a senior dina dual meet with McBride. Clark

vision meet.

McKinley had scored 44 points greaterday to 26 for Central and 23 for McBride when the triangular the fast time of 15.6 seconds, and meet between those teams was stopped by rain with nine out of the was the javelin throw and shot put. Wa-f the sem, also of Maplewood, stepped the 12 events completed. The best time recorded in the meet was by Ed that unofficially equals the present Joyce, McBride distance runner, district record.

who went the mile route in 4 min-At Maplewood, the host team had | ished with Roosevelt taking a 14-13

Roosevelt and Beaumont hardly utes 46.8 seconds, defeating Crocker started their meet before the rain of McKinley.

50-yard dash in 5.7 seconds, a time

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The cherubic-faced lad who came

is determined to stop the chain of

the crown from Joe Dundee.

Corbett when I won the title here."

said smiling Jimmy after a long siege of boxing, light bag punching,

"My weight is down to 146 right

now. I can work out for an hour

or two each morning and play 27 holes of golf in the afternoon with-

and basketball.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SIXTEEN PROBABLE DERBY FIELD NARROWS

Bit of Sorrow Causes Plenty of Grief-He Eliminates Derby Hopes

Whitney Colt Today Expected to Be 3-1 Post-Time Favorite

Probable Kentucky Derby Field

Horse. Wt.	Prob. Jockey.	Owner. O
Today126	R. Workman	C. V. Whitney
Nellie Flag 121	E. Arcaro	Calumet Farm
Plat Eye 126	S. Coucci	Greentree Stable
Omaha	W. Saunders	Belair Stud
Commonwealth .126	G. Woolf	Mrs. W. M. Jeffords
Psychic Bid126	R. Jones	Brookmeade Stable1
Sun Fairplay126	J. Renick	Fair Fields Stable2
Boxthorn126	D. Meade	E. R. Bradley
Whopper126	G. Haines	H. P. Headley3
Roman Soldier 126	L. Balaski	Sachsenmaier & Reuter
Whiskolo .126	Wright	Milky Way Stable1
Tutticurio126	J. Lynch	Brandon Stable
Morpluck 126	M. Garner	J. H. Louchheim3
St. Bernard126	P. Keester	E. D. Shaffer
Blackbirder126	C. Hainsworth	Mrs. C. Hainsworth6
Prince Splendor .126	J. Westrope	T. C. Worden

the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 2.—The probable starters in Saturday's \$40,000 Kentucky Derby had diminished to 16 this morning with C. V. Whitney's colt Today looking like the post-time favorite

Odds on the Whitney entry seem apt to be 3 to 1 or shorter. He is scheduled, like all the other probable starters except Nellie Flag, to carry 126 pounds in the mile and a quarter classic. Nellie Flag, a filly owned by Warrern Wight's Calumet Farm, is entitled to go with five pounds less. Jockey R. Workman is scheduled to ride Today.

Boxthorn in Fine Fettle. Col. E. R. Bradley is relying on a single colt to bring home the honors in the sixty-first Derby. This is Boxthorn, which demonstrated vesterday that he will have to be reckoned with. Boxthorn flashed over the full Derby distance in 2:06 4-5.

No other Derby candidate has approached this time, so far as has been reported by clockers. Most trainers wound up their routine and will be content with light workouts for their charges between now and Saturday.

Today's latest work was a mile and an eighth in 1.551-5. Trainer Jack Healey expressed himself as well pleased with the colt's condi-

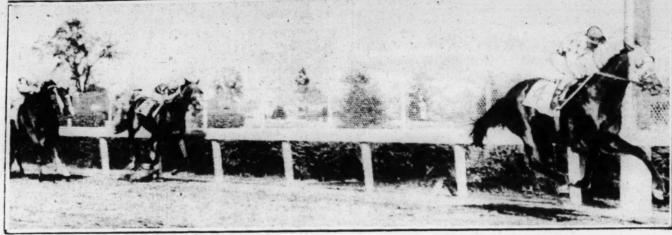
Mrs. Payne Whitney's Plat Eye made his last spin with Jockey Sylvio Coucci, who will ride in the Derby, in the saddle. He was tabbed for the full Derby route in 2:10, and pulled up a trifle sore.

Mrs. Charles Hainsworth's Black-

birder covered the mile and a quar-ter in 2:08. He was ridden by Jockey-Trainer Hainsworth, who

to his recent bride.
Commonwealth's workout was reserved for the afternoon, just before the first race, and there was a good real more ceremony attached to it than accompanied any of the others. The time for the Derby route was 2:084-5.

Another leigned by Derby route exceptional times were recorded there was a common to the common time and the collinsville Kahoks yesterday three-year-olds and up afternoon in a dual track and field who win ... 117 (ambrill ... 118 (ambrill ...



Bit of Sorrow, the "best bet of the day," romping over the two Kentucky Derby hopes, Chancevlew and Blue Armor at Churchill Downs. Their defeat probably means that neither will go to the post Saturday in the big event.

RACING ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

10 Persons Collect \$301 for \$2 on "Daily Double"

At Churchill Downs

105 Darkest Hour 105 Clarebee \$105 "Double Date and 11 Babeson 100 "Southland Poet 105 Wittekind 117 Hymarque

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
AURORA, Ill., May 2. T EN persons who chose Service Man and Anne L., winning combination in the daily double for the opening program at Aurora track, today had \$301.16 for their \$2 orean Anight 112 of Peny Up
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*Proud Princes 107 ** orprin*
Third race, purse \$700. claiming,
year-olds, four and a half furlongs.

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Valerie Jean 110 *Merr, weather
Stumptown 109 Wax Wing
Barbara A. 113 *Wayaioft
George Gable 115 Morlute
Biddy 107 Byrde!

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Maintenance 788

It was the largest opening day double payoff since that form of betting was inaugurated by the Fox Valley Jockey Club some years ago. Service Man, four-year-old gelding of the Old Gold stable won the second race and Anne L. came home in the third by a close

margin.
Ten thousand persons witnessed the opening day pro-gram yesterday in which Irene's Bob, a six-year-old bay gelding won the \$1200 inaugural handicap by a length.

The Aurora opening began the six months' program of racing in Illinois.

POINTS FOR MADISON IN ITS TRACK VICTORY

Madison High's track team hopes to present the Derby gold cup to his recent bride. splashed its way to victory over the Collinsville Kahoks yesterday the Collinsville Kahoks yesterday th

ley's sleek three-year-old by several lengths in seven furlongs.
Hank McTavish, owned by E. D. Axton, who inherited the stable of his brother, Wood F. Axton, also ran out his Derby prospects behind Bradley's colt:

WRESTLER IS VICTOR
IN MIXED RING BOUT
By the Associated Press.
DES MOINES Ia. May 2. A mixed match between a wrestler and a boxer featured a wrestling show last night in which the wrestler, Rudy Ladditz, 225, of Pough-Repsie, N. Y., defeated the boxer, Ed (Bearcat) Wright, 220, of Omaha. Wight lost the first fall in the fourth round of the match and the second fall in the fifth round.

Maison, second; Berrar, Colinsville, eacond; Kozbo, Madison, second; Kozbo, Madison, third. Time, 55.3s.

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At Aurora.

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Surry 106 Ever Neat 110
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Surry 106 Ever Neat 110
Justa Flight 110 Time Winer 107
Flag Raising 107 Squawker 112
alay Jav 115 Peter Pepper 110
"Come Home 107 Inference 107
aMrs E. Truman and H. Bruce entry.
Sixth race, purse \$1000, four-year-olds
and up, six furiongs.
Star Forter 110 War Stripes 112
Happy Go 110 Ladfield 112
Happy Go 110 Ladfield 112
Happy Go 110 Evergold 118
Identify 100
Seventh race, purse \$900, claiming, three
year-olds, mile and seventy yards.
"My Hoss 116 "Popo
Royal Command, 110 Chartres 123
"Four Spot 116 "Dunbar 116
"Manager Bill 118 Monedy 105
Eighth race, purse \$900, claiming, three
year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth,
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Caloric 103 "Luculent 108
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"Pretty Wise 105 Fervid 111
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"Mano 101 Harky 100
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At Dallas.

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3—Zowie, Grog, Maeriel,
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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Pimlico.

At Churchill Downs. 1-Epinel, Ottoman, Jiggerette. 2-Billie's Orphan, Little Connelly, Balhoo. 3—Glitter Glow, Morlute, Output. 4—Through Omond, Friawake, Babeson. 5—BIRD FLOWER, Paradisical, Honor

Her.
6—Keep Out, Campagna, Flint Shot.
7—Crowned Head, Who Win, Cambrill.
8—Para Four, Marynell, Mary Francin

Lore.
4—War Dimes, Monkey Shine, Vonnie.
5—Showman, Pent House, Black Fool.
6—PREFERRED, Don Tasker, Gallop

At Jamaica.

At San Antonio.

.1—Benedict T., Well Dressed, Baby Orb 2—Jim McConnell, George K., Panout, 3—CHINESE CUSTOM, Chicredo, Kin

1-Playful Tour, Above Board, Keyed

ette. 7-Sir Dean, On Trial, Dark Sea.

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At Jamaica.

Stripes.
7—Manager Bill, Four Spot. Chartres.
8—Sun Spear, General Ledeune, Bright Bird.

At Churchill Downs.

7-Crestonian, Gallie, Crowned Head. 8-Mary Nell, Mareve, Mary Frachine,

1—Escott, Royal Air, Morning Cry,
2—Pomjohome, Ladino, Script Money,
3—Well Heeled, Traplou, Santa Roma,
4—Playsickie, Odd Blue, Jakovia,
5—Al Neiman, Miss Morocco, Snaplock,
6—JEAN BROWN, Chips, Plumage,
7—Outbound, Busy Prince, Cherap,
8—Secymour, Hildur Prince, Black Flash,
9 (Substitute) — Wise Revue, Donce,
aby Wrack.

At Aurora.

I got the title back I went in at about 145. That's the weight I fig-

for New York tomorrow or Satur-

1—Irish Play, Above Board, Play Tour, 2—Hastipast, Pass Up, Anacreon, 3—MAERIEL, Grog, Flayor, 4—Sir Beverley, Count Arthur, Appre-

2—Jones entry, Lord Jones and Control of New York tomorrow or Saturday, 3—Vanderbilt entry, Conquerer, Gratton entry, 4—Dancing Doll, Vanderbilt entry, St. 4—Dancing Doll, Vanderbilt entry, St. 4—Darcing Doll, Vanderbilt entry, St. 5—Peter Pepper, Squawker, War Haste, and prove to a doubting fistic world state of the state of th that a youth with such a baby face could fight. WEBSTER COLLEGE TO

Webster College will hold its Reservoir Tennis Club's hird annual Field Day for girls of tournament for men. Bot Catholic high schools and acada- start Saturday afternoo nies on the college campus, Saturday, May 18.

The program will include a volleyball tournament, a tumbling and pyramid building exhibition, and track and field events, consisting of be sent to Fritz Clausen, make the Triple A meet, all are handicapped according track and field events, consisting of be sent to Fritz Clausen, make the Triple A Club. 50 and 75 yard dashes, basketball at the Triple A Club. throw, high jump and relay race. The following schools have entered: Loretto Academy, Rosati-Kain High School, St. Anthony's High School, ers tallying four runs in St. Elizabeth's Academy, St. Mark's during the 1934 National High School, Visitation Academy, all of St. Louis; Incarnate Word only player to do it twice an

Elected Captain. MADISON, Wis .- Carl Simonsen. Milwaukee, was elected captain of the 1936 University of Wisconsin swimming team at the annual Dol-phin Club banquet here recently. Doyn Inman, West Allis, was elected freshman captain and Ed Kirar, Kenosha, was elected captain of the varsity polo team. Prof. Guy S. Lowman, director intramurals, said swimming would be a recog-

Other Racing Results

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Five furiongs:
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Sipe. Hunterdon, Maedoqua, Trenter Vote, Terry On, Rosselli and Star also ran,
a—C. H. Knebelkamp-Orienta Stry.

SECOND RACE—Six same town where he first gained ring recognition, Jimmy McLarnin yesterday started the foundation Time (Robertson)

for the second defense of his eluyesterday started the foundation for the second defense of his elusive world's welterweight title against Barney Ross in New York, May 28.

nere unheralded a dozen years ago als

first defense defeats suffered by champions of his class since that July day of 1929 when Jackie Fields McLarnin said he is in the best

condition he has attained in recent years. Victor Francis, physical di-SIXTH RACE—One rector at the Beverly Hills Athletic Club where he is working, agrees. "I'm in better advance shape than was before my fight with Young

At San Antonio Weather raining; track muddy FIRST RACE-Four and a half

holes of golf in the afternoon without getting weary.

"I was a little fine for my first bout with Barney when he won the title. You see I was down to about 40 pounds. In the second fight wher I got the title back I went in at lock I tills and wiss Glock."

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Now 27 years old, McLarnin feels he still is young enough to defend his title successfully for a couple years. Down through the list since 1929 no welter has been able to do that.

THIRD RACE—Five longs:

Symbol Star (Greenwood)

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Three Negro election officials of Brooklyn were charged in an indictment returned today in the Circuit Court at Belleville with conspiracy to violate the election laws. The charges are based on an alleged at-tempt to substitute for the regular

ballot box, a substitute box stuffed with ballots marked for Democratic candidates in the School Board election held last April 13. Those named in the indictment are Will Ward and Alfred Campbell, Democratic election judges, and George Calhoun, election clerk and former secretary of the Board of Education by Democratic appoint-ment. Campbell is a member of the

After complaints had been made St. Clair County officials, Phal sebster, who was one of the candi-ates elected for member of the ight of April 24, on his way nome

With Webster were elected on a cket, supported by Burt Washing-A. R. McKee as president of School Board, and George ashington, as member. There were two minority parties in election held to choose a pres-

ent and two members. Leaders of the minority parties rged that on the day of elecs attempted to change the subite box for the regular box in one polling place at the Brook-

They said the attempt was made an opportune time when a fake was started at the polling place to distract attention of watchers of the minority parties. The mpt was noticed, however, the s took Calhoun and Ward into mporary custody. After another the election was resumed the regular ballot box. Campwas permitted to continue as

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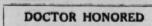


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Dr. Leo Loeb Discusses Progress
Made in Study of Malignant
Form of Goiter.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, May 2.—Prog-

ress in the study of graves disease a more malignant form of the or-dinary goiter, and its apparent reattaining to a marble-sized gland at the base of the brain were discussed by Dr. Leo Loeb, professor of pathology at Washington University, St. Louis, before the American College of Physicians last night

night.
Dr. Loeb was awarded the John
Dr. Loeb was awarded the John Phillips Memorial medal, presented annually for outstanding work. The award named no specific achievement. Dr. Phillips played a heroic role in the Crile Clinic fire in Cleveland a few years ago and died as the result of his efforts to save the patients.

Hormones of an extract taken from the anterior pituitary gland inside the skull were injected into producing all the essential symptoms of Graves disease, Dr. Loeb said. Guinea pigs were used in the experiments. He pointed out that although he has been able to reproduce the disease, the cause or cure does not necessarily lie with the

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Nathan Robinson and J. W. Newell for board members, according
to Zerweck. Their official count
was 223, 220 and 215, respectively.

All the candidates and officials are Negroes.

Bond was set at \$2000 each for those indicted. The penalty provided is a prison term ranging from one to five years, or a fine from \$200 to \$2000, or both. Conviction carries the additional penalty of removal from office.

BY FALL CLAIMED BY MOTHER

Mrs Lorissa Cheever, Charleston, W. Va., Says Funeral Will Be Held in Chicago.
The body of Alicia Cornwall, aeri

alist who was killed by a fall Mon-day night at the Coliseum while per-forming an "tron-jaw" act in the Police Relief Association circus, was claimed today by her mother, Mrs Lorissa Cheever, Charleston, W. Va. Mrs. Cheever arrived at the Col-iseum last night during the performance and sat in the box Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, member of the Board of Police Commission ers, while Police Capt. Aylward told her how her daughter had been

While in St. Louis Mrs. Cheever is staying with a niece, Mrs. Charles Grubbs, at 8212 Page boulevard. She said she would leave tomorrow night with the body and that the funeral would be held in Chicago, where a brother of the aerialist i



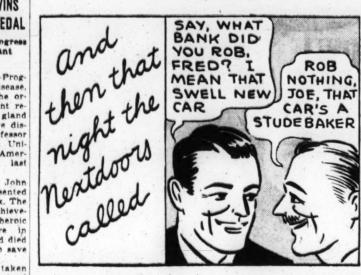
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STOCKYARD FEE CUT UPHELD

Federal Court Rules for Wallace i St. Joseph (Mo.) Case. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 2.—A three-judge Federal Court upheld today an order of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in reducing yardage charges for livestock in the

Joseph (Mo.) stockyards. The Secretary, on May 15, 1934, ordered the charges of the St. Jo-seph Stockyard Co. on cattle cut from 35 to 27 cents a head, on sheep from 8 to 5 cents and on hogs from 12 to 8 cents. The company sought and received a temporary injunc-tion against the order. The writ was dissolved by the court's action today. United States Circuit Judge Kimbrough Stone wrote the opinion which was concurred in by District Judges Merrill E. Otis and Albert L. Reeves. In dissolving the in junction the court held Wallace had full authority to order reduction

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Court at Farmington Denies 20 Pct. Liens of A. F. C. Blase Against Desloge Depositors.

FARMINGTON, Mo., May 2 .and to put prices of feed sold to Arthur F. C. Blase of St. Louis, who became a lawyer after the Union-Easton Trust Co., of which he was president, was closed for bad management in 1930, was denounced in Circuit Court here yesterday for his efforts to become the representaive of depositors of the closed Bank of Desloge.

Circuit Judge Taylor Smith, who delivered the excoriation, directed the liquidator of the bank to disregard the 20-per-cent liens that Blase had filed aganst the accounts of 75 per cent of the depositors.

Blase was to have received a perentage of the deposits for aid in ollecting the Desloge Bank's frozen assets, provided he could obtain by the powers of attorney from 85 per cent CHI 20 per cent liens, which Blase had filed against the deposits of those who hired him as their representative, should be raid.

"I am a fiend—a fiend" was the tive, should be paid. Statement By Judge.

Post-Dispatch, but was not present. had solicited employment. Judge Smith went on, "but I did not comment on that.

One other phrase which aided pone in obtaining Peterson's confession was "I can't help my will so

"I did say that I did not approve "I did say that I did not approve of that kind of business; the people had lost their money in the bank and here was a lawyer stending." Peterson was asked. bank, and here was a lawyer stepping in and trying to take 20 per cent of it. And I ordered the liquidator to disregard the liens he answered. the depositors."

The Bank of Desloge was one of three in the Missouri lead belt to close Jan. 9, 1933, after a run that he bankers said was caused by the proposed curtailment of activiof the National Lead Co., in that section. It had resources of \$374,480 and deposits of \$264,375.

16 Houses Leveled in Tornado. JACKSONVILLE, Ind., May 2. A tornado in the north part of this ttle mining town at 4 a. m. today leveled all the 16 small houses in three blocks and injured two perslightly. Mrs. John Sexton, 42 years old, and her husband and six chilwere forced to saw the structure almost in two to remove her from the wreckage. She was taken to a the wreckage. She was taken to a the wreckage with a structure of the work of the work



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CHICAGO 'FIREBUG'



-Associated Press Wirephoto. HERBERT CARL PETERSON

FICTION WRITER CONFESSES

HE SET 20 PLACES ON FIRE Diary Helps Police Obtain Admission; He Wrote "I Am Flend,

Death in One Blaze. CHICAGO, May 2.-Herbert Carle of the depositors. Evidence was that he obtained powers from 75 time journalism student, today conper cent of the depositors, and the liquidator filed a motion asking Judge Smith to rule on whether the 20 per cent liens, which Blase had

"I am a fiend—a fiend" was the way the 30-year-old writer described himself in a diary confis-The lawyer was notified to be in ourt. Judge Smith told the "There was some testimony that son's routine chronicle of his out One other phrase which aided po

sion was "I can't help my will, so "What prompts you to set the

"Just something that comes over me on the spur of the moment,

and to pay the dividends direct to ing the desire to set fire for years. Peterson said he had been fight-"After a few drinks," police quoted him as saying, "I want to set a

DOCTOR HELD FOR MURDER IN ILLEGAL OPERATION CASE

Physician Known for Philanthropy to Students at College in Stillwater, Ok.

ENID, Ok., May 2.-Dr. Guy E. Brewer, 55 years old, of Garber, known as "the college students" sons seriously and eight others friend," is in jail here on a murder charge. Dr. Brewer, whose funds dren were in a house which was Oklahoma A. and M. College at tunred upside down. Rescuers Stillwater, is accused of performreputedly support 45 students at

hospital in Indianapolis with a broken thigh and internal injuries.

Jones, mother of two children. His college student friends at Stillwater, Ok., live in two houses he maintains for them. He visited them often, always unannounced.
"We are just like a fraternity,"
said Bill Peavler of Garber, who fills an unofficial role of financial manager for Dr. Brewer at Still-

water. A student writer in the college paper said that Dr. Brewer, a bachelor, rented the houses, paid the gro-cery bills, bought books and took care of the entry fees.

MAN, WHO KILLED MOTHER WITH AX, HANGED IN ONTARIO

One of H. W. Vermilyea's Last Acts Is to Write to Son Giving Him Advice.

ssociated Press. BELLEVILLE, Ontario, May 2. Harold W. Vermilyea. 50-year-old Ontario (Cal.) fruit grower, was hanged today for the ax murder of

his aged mother. Vermilyea, a native of Belleville was led from the death cell at 12:05 a. m., just five minutes after it became legal for his execution to take place. He walked steadily to the gallows between two Salvation Army officers. Seven minutes later his body plunged through the

death trap. One of the condemned man's last acts was to write letters to his 14-year-old son, Than, in San Bernardino, Cal., and to his daughter, Au-

To his son he sent the counsel. "Don't gamble, go to church regularly, join a lodge." A telegram was delivered from Vermilyea's divorced wife, saying,

"God will forgive as I have, every-Vermilvea left Belleville many years ago, returning here last October. A short time after he arrived his mother was found unc scious outside her home, having been hit with a short-handled ax She died the next day.

PARACHUTE LANDS DEAD MAN

Flier Was Apparently Killed When Planes Collided in Air. CHATEAUROUX, France, May 2.

A dead man dangling from an open parachute floated to earth here yesterday after two army planes engaged in maneuvers col-

One of the planes cut the other n two, throwing pilots Herve and Henigue and Observers Quenebaud from the ships. The observer was killed in the fall to earth, but the pilots' parachutes opened. Herve landed safely but Henigue was dead, apparently killed in the collision, his parachute likely opening of its own accord.

TWO-HOUR RAIN IN DUST

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AT 10 CENTS A PINT RAIDED Woman Arrested by Police and Fed-eral Agents in 1000 Block of North Eighth St.

Moonshine whisky, being sold for 10 cents a pint in the 1000 block of North Eighth street, led to a raid hours. It was the first rain in the to be blowing away the rainstorm. there yesterday by detectives attached to the Excise Commission er's office and agents of the Federal alcohol tax unit. A woman was arrested and 75 gallons of whisky were confiscated.

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The detectives reported the woman sold a pint of the whisky to a Negro in their presence, and broke the bottle on the floor when she learned the identity the raiders.

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AREA OF EASTERN COLORADO torm Extends as Far as Syracuse. Kan.; First Shower in One Section Since January.

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SPRINGFIELD, Colo., May 2.—
Rain fell in the dust tsorm country today. The shower here leated in



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Baca County area since January.

Telephone messages brought word that the rain had fallen as far east as Syracuse, Kan. There were showers west at Lamar and La Junta. There was snow in the Sanutin series of greenbouses.

Palm House Damaged by Hail.

Hail broke about 150 panes of Building Commissioner Sanger estimated damage at \$300. About two thirds of the glass in the flat roof was broken, but none in the curving but shattered only one pane in the

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Hitler Receives Birthday Greetings of German Army

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Taken Without By the Associated Press. Action, Comment, Puts Cash Before Upper House.

PLAN MOST COSTLY

Legislation by Increasing Interest Rate.

when Senator Clark (Dem.), to souri, offered the Vinson fullent measure as a substitute. son bill without comment, told newspaper men he beplace of the Harrison sub-

the Vinson bill, which was JUBILEE MARCH WON'T d in the House by a narrow by the inflationary Patman eterans could immediately ir bonus certificates for the value. Its cost has been ed at more than either of

two other proposals. Thomas (Dem.), Oklapoke for the Patman bill. will never get out of the until the price level is said. "The price level be raised without cheapen-

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BRAZIL WILLING TO REJOIN EFFORT TO PACIFY THE CHACO

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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1935.

SENATE VOTES FOR INQUIRY INTO U. S. RELIEF POLICIES

Appropriations Committee to Ask About Share of Burden Placed on States and Requirements for Aid.

Payment Issue Squarely committee yesterday to make an terday investigation of Federal relief. The committee is instructed to

find out what share of the relief failed to vote for a 3 per cent sales burden states are required to bear, tax, designed to raise relief money. what information they are required

Numerous developments pointed a bitter critic of President Roose-

washington, May 2.—The eral other states were in the same Senate directed its appropriation category. Missouri moved only yesto appropriate \$500,000 for relief this month.

Check on Works Fund. to give in seeking Federal funds, While Senator Huey P. Long was and what agreements are demandent engaged recently in an effort to William Shinn Gates, 28-year-old

The Illinois House last night

row from the \$100,000,000 fund which he asked President Roosevelt to set aside yesterday for May relief.

Several Delinquent States.

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in Kars District.

MUTUAL ASSISTANCE TREATY

The pact's five articles, it was

EFFORT TO PACIFY THE CHACO

Foreign Minister Gives Note to

Representatives of Argentina, Chile, Peru and U. S.

By the Associated Press.
RIO DE JANEIRO, May 2.—For-

join Chile and Argentina in an effort to pacify the Chaco.

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King and Queen of England to Twenty Missing, 50 Injured, Ride in Closed Landaus in Heavy Property Damage Event of Bad Weather.

bitterly disputed bonus is many veterans among the many veterans would date the adjusted service of the veterans would date the adjusted service of Great Britain's Eastern possessions of holding the certificates of holding

1945, as originally pro- ious durbars celebrating Accession casia, is the provincial capital.

The day's events in Great Britain FRANCE AND RUSSIA SIGN erage \$1000 certificate will include the lighting of a chain for the immediate pays of 1750 beacons illuminating the 70-if the holder has not realm from Land's End to John O against it. However, 85 Groats. King George will ignite the first beacon by pressing a button in sist Other in Case of "Unowe an average of \$590. Buckingham Palace. An electrical would be entitled to impulse will set ablaze a conical beacon 20 feet high in Hyde Park.

An who has not bor
Not a point in the country will be provoked Attack."

PARIS, May 2.—The France-Russian mutual assistance pact

he could collect \$1115. under the plans. The ring of fire Potemkin, Russian Ambassador, oposal to liberalize around England. Wales and Scot-interest rate would land will be answered by a corresponding circle of flame around the six counties of Northern Ireland.

said, provided: (1), Immediate consultation under Article 10 of the League Covehecame the subject bate soon after Sen-ON MEMEL DIRECTORATE nant in case of an attack. (2). Immediate aid under the

Britain Informed That Lithuania
Has Granted Demands for

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Despite Silver Jubilee Festivities for to pacify the Chaco.

The note said that Brazil recognize His Monarchy.

ST. PETER PORT, Guernsey, May 2. — While the rest of the British Empire acclaims George V as King and Emperor on his silver friendly. Taken to Hospital in jubilee day next Monday, he will be only a Duke to inhabitants of the picturesque English Channel and basso, who is suffer.

d basso, who is suffer the picturesque English Channel d basso, who is suffer the picturesque English Channel d basso, who is suffer the picturesque English Channel d basso, who is suffer the listands. The Islands are officially the old Duchy of Normandy. Such they have remained ever since William the Conqueror, nearly 1000 years ago, led from the Duchy an expedition and seized England from the Saxons. The Kings of England have ruled them as Dukes of Normandy and in the view of the Islands. ST. LOUIS LUMBER CO.

FORMER U. S. NAVY OFFICER JAILED AS SPY IN FORMOSA

With German and Russian on Way to Hunt Sunken Treasure, He Is Held on Japanese Island.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) TAIHOKU, Formosa, May 2 .of them.

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Milliam Shinn Gates, 28-year-old resident of Lancaster, Pa.; H. G. tures in Louisiana, Hopkins an of Lancaster, Pa.; H. G. tures in Louisiana, Hopkins an own at the head of relief in that State.

The administrator also has taken relief matters entirely out of the hands of Gov. Talmadge of Georgia

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a bitter critic of President Rooseto the possibility of an immediate showdown on FERA's efforts to Some time ago, charging that showdown on FERA's efforts to some time ago, charging that force State officials into line.

Chief among them was the fact that Hopkins was at work on line its issue was placed squarely one the Senate today, as debate ned on the Harrison compromise which he asked President Beasure.

Some time ago, charging that there had been a "political shakedown" in connection with relief in Ohio, he federalized the Ohio Register of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolief Administration.

The Senate said it wanted any income the last 20 months.

"Our first port of call will be the PRUSSIAN MINISTER GOERING. north coast of Formosa, where we will take on supplies. From there we will go to the Babuyan Islands, north of Luzon, where it is reported there are 20 women to every man. "We expect to remain long enough to verify this before resuming our to verify the supplies to verify this before resuming our voyage through the Philippines and New Guinea to Amoda, Australia surveying and photographing surveying and photographing formosan coast. Evidence taken from the yacht was reported to include photographic films of a coast-

The object of the Flying Dutch—
al scene and a marine survey map.
The Flying Dutchman's present

By the Associated Press.

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Green were killed in a violent court, the Coast of Taichu, but again no action was taken. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 2.— Rain or shine, the principal event of King George's Silver Jubilee, the procession to St. Paul's Cathedral next Monday, will go forward, it was officially announced today.

By the Associated Press.

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Declares Southern Planters Have of Agriculture."

conditions in the Arkansas cotton The Flying Dutchman's present difficulty is the third since the boat dent Roosevelt today by Norman supposed to be lying off the southwest coast of Africa with several
million dollars of gold in its hold.
The men intended also to explore
the sunken hulk of the German
cruiser Emden.

difficulty is the third since the boat
started its cruise. It was examined by Japanese authorities at
Keelung soon after it put to sea,
but was released. Several days
later it was boarded and searched
later it was boarded and searched
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President, Thomas said: "I think ABOUT COTTON BELT LABOR at least a little more encouraged than upon leaving the Department

Clash Among Tribesmen Follows Two Relatives.

PESHAWAR, India, May 2.-The into what he termed a "reign of assassination two days ago of a terror in Arkansas," declaring pro-British tribal leader and two

NAZI SAYS JEWISH FOR 'PROTOCOLS'

Witness at Berne Trial Testifies on Documents Which Give Plans for World Domination.

By the Associated Press. BERNE, Switzerland, May 2.— Ulrich Fleischauer, chief Nazi ex-pert, charged today that the "pro-tocols of the Elders of Zion" were adopted by a Jewish "secret order, B'nai Brith, whose headquarters he

said were in Chicago.

Fleischauer, called by the defense at the trial of Swiss Nazis charged with slandering the Jewish race, by circulating the documents, accused B'nai Brith of having political aims, as well as humanitarian aims, and said it, rather than the First Zionist Congress at Basel in 1897, adopt-

ed the protocols.

Previously, Fleischauer linked the moral ideas of Theodore Herzl, Zionist leader, with those of Bela Kun, the Hungarian Bolshevist, in an attempt to prove there were Jewish plans for world domination, as ex-

REICHSFUEHRER saluting a Reichswehr company of honor that marched to the chancellory in Berlin, April 20, the forty-sixth anniversary of the Nazi leader's birth. Behind him, from left—MINISTER OF DEFENSE WERNER VON BLOMBERG, NAVY MINISTER ADMIRAL RAEDER, DRUSSIAN MINISTER COEFING. pressed in the protocols.

Fleischauer said Herzl often referred to the "dialogue in Hades be-tween Machiavelli and Montes-quieu" which he said was closely connected with the protocols.

Fleischauer attempted to show that Herzl's moral ideas coincided with the ideas in the memoirs of Bela Kun.
Fleischauer and the defendants,

at the opening session of the trial, denied all connection with an ar-ticle in a German language newspaper at Lorrach, on the Swiss frontier, which made derogatory remarks about the court. The court said the incident was considered "No one," testified Fleischauer,

efforts were to gain England for Monday, will go forward, it was one are missing. Preliminary resons are missing. Preliminary r Zionist aims. This goal has since

Shrinkage of Estates

Many a man expects his estate ultimately to go to his grandchildren. Perhaps he plans to leave his estate to his wife, expecting her to pass it on to their children who in turn will pass it on to their own children. The estimated cost of the transfer of an estate in this manner - from husband to wife, from wife to child and from child to grandchild is set forth in the following table:

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make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties never belong to any party, always pose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically inde-pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Our "Radical" Heritage.

HE letter from E. L. C., entitled "Our people on a more equitable basis.

the basic theory of our Government-democracy. Harold J. Laski, in the Enwe were in an individualistic-agriculturalform of government with considerably greater political, social and economic

erance without first clearing away the causes of insecurity. What the patriots of America need to consider is how to sion; by analysis of what we really want and what sacrifices we are willing to by blind allegiance to institutions that benefit primarily the vested interests.

We must realize that we now find ourcollective habits, otherwise known as social institutions, must make accommodation in the new organization among St. Lou

"The American Way," offers a demo-cratic technique of education by which problems before us.
Chicago. E. M. DUERBECK

The Root of the Evil.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: fending questionable cases, the vicious in-terference of politics in the courts, postponement in prosecution, delays in apthe obvious need for criminal law reform. I believe that were justice quick and sure instead of a mockery of the word, antilynching measures would be unnecessary. CARLISLE SHADE.

Robert P. Bringhurst's Sculpture. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

PRESUMABLY the members of the Municipal Art Commission were selected because of their ability to do a job or the desire, or the wit to do for oursonable to let them do, unhampered, the ob to which they have been assigned?

The statue of Gen. Grant was made and in Paris, and who afterward taught modeling very acceptably in the art school. That he was a craftsman of abil-

of Arc in our City Art Museum testify. While Bringhurst's statue of Grant may not be a brilliant piece of work, it is a craftsmanlike achievement; he made faithful use of the best material in the by his hearers. way of photographs, etc., available. What chiefly counts in such a case is whether or not character is expressed no one will deny that the figure reveals a reserve of rugged determination and a

we associate with the name of Grant. Doubtless, Bringhurst could have made with their dollars.

Let the commi

HOLMES SMITH.

Flag Flyer Opposes New Deal. tor of the Post-Dispatch:

HOW do you expect any person to find wealth to share after three years of this administration

ORGANIZING THE BAR.

Substitution of self-discipline for the discipline of new rules of the State Supreme Court which provide the necessary machinery.

Heretofore, the bar associations have afforded the sole means of preparing charges for unethical practice. In St. Louis, such charges went before a grievance committee of the Bar Association. In the event they were found grave enough to warrant disbarment, the association appointed someone to make and argue the charges before one of the State courts. Now the disciplinary machinery exists in the 38 judicial districts of Missouri. There is in each of

these districts a committee of four members which the city and how far they would be able to meet seainvestigates charges of unethical practice and presents before the State courts those deemed worthy of prosecution. All these committees have been appointed. The bar associations are not therefore disciplinary in the former sense.

This new situation will result in the organization end have been made in St. Louis. The Bar Association has appointed a committee to ascertain what its status is to be under the new order, and there of instituting an organization for all St. Louis

The two movements are not necessarily antagooccasioned some enmities. It has been vigorous in disbarment proceedings against lawyers charged with THE letter from E. L. C., entitled "Our productive Capacity," points to some interesting speculation. We have a report indicating that we can produce a the support of public opinion. Certainly the people the support of public opinion. great deal more than we now do. We really should not have to wait, with so need to know who are the more deserving candidates. idle hands and so many hungry for judicial preferment, and certainly it has been a many idle hands and so many hungry mouths. There are people who want to expand American institutions so that we shall be able to produce more goods and services and distribute these to all the community to achieve either of these desirable ends.

Are these people radicals? Then a great The State Bar Association has been equally useful. American heritage is radical: I refer to It has fought sturdily for purification of the profession and for a more modern criminal procedure. cyclopedia of the Social Sciences, says Two years ago, the association battled valiantly with that fundamentally the basis of democracy is equality. The institutional controls of our society were established while now serving the same laudable purpose. Basing now serving the same laudable purpose. Basing rural economy. Surely we can say that its action upon the Richards disbarment case, the those early patriots set out to achieve a association asked the Supreme Court to appoint a committee for the purpose of formulating rules which the court had itself enunciated in the Rich-And what have we got? Millions not ards case. This committee, headed by Henry M. only jobless, but on relief. The social Caulfield, former Governor, submitted the plan for insequence of insecurity is intolerance. organizing the bar which the court accepted and which has now become the basis of State-wide reorganization

The forthcoming organization of lawyers of St. correct this festering sore in a demo-cratic way. We need to solve our prob-lems by free discussion, not by suppres-ments in the new movement which bear the old assoments in the new movement which bear the old asso ciation no good will. This would naturally be the make to secure those desired ends; not case in a profession which has been so disgracefully prove the Protocols of Zion false. Does anyone still debauched upon the one score and whose honor has believe that gold brick to have been genuine? been so sturdily defended upon the other. The fight between the better element which adorns the legal selves in the power-industrial-collective between the better element which adorns the legal economy of 1935, and to understand that profession and the baser element which disgraces

The new organization among St. Louis lawyers tions to the new economy, or the results will be open to all practicing lawyers in the city. The United States Commissioner of bar and the judiciary will associate in it. The mem-Education, Mr. Studebaker, in his book, bership will be on a professional rather than a group basis. For the purposes of State-wide ormittee, with 152 members, will function as a conticipate. It will consider the welfare of the pro-READ with interest your recent edi- legislation. From it the organization will integrate American people. READ with interest your recent editorial relative to the proposed Federal anti-lynching law. Without, of course, in any way championing mob rule, may I observe that possibly legislators might

peals and the bribery and intimidation practice, the substitution of self-discipline for laissezof witnesses and juries—in other words, the obvious need for criminal law reference. What amounted in the end to nobody's business except where the hurden was voluntarily assumed by the bar associations became a serious matter both to the legal profession and to society. Lawyers have moved to correct it, and this is what they are doing in Missouri.

A NOTEWORTHY VISITOR.

Few Americans have had a wider range of interthat the rest of us have not the time, ests or activities than Dr. John Haynes Holmes, who will speak in St. Louis tonight. Head of the Comselves—and because they are willing to do it for nothing. Would it not seem reahas made the pulpit and lecture platform a place for discussing temporal as well as spiritual matters. Dr. Then, if we do not like the way they have Holmes has not hesitated to discuss unpopular issues. done it, we can ask for a change in the as when he urged American recognition of Soviet Russia in the years when that nation was outlawed chap was named William Hohenzollern. by a large part of public opinion. He has been unabout the '90s by our fellow towns-man, the late Robert P. Bringhurst, who ceasingly in the forefront of efforts to safeguard civil was trained in our School of Fine Arts liberties, has traveled and written widely, has been a leader in New York's fight against Tammany cor- Creek sewer explosion are being treated with tannic ruption. His wide background and sound judgment works as his graceful figure of lend particular interest to the provocative topic he Dr. Edward C. Davidson of Detroit and since used spring and his inspirational head of Joan has chosen for his discourse at United Hebrew Tem with much success. Curiously enough, as Dr. Davidple: "Is Our Present Civilization Worth Preserving?" Whether his finding is affirmative or negatancient Chinese used tea, which contains tannic acid, tive, it will be certain to provoke searching thought to soothe burns. As in numerous other cases, mod-

SPEAKING OF OATHS.

The bills in the Illinois Legislature which would many old myths. require school teachers and educational workers gen- Many fatalities resulting from burns are brought simple native kindliness, both of which erally to take an oath of allegiance have met with about by dehydration of the body through the burned a mixed reception. The House of Representatives area, causing poisonous wastes to accumulate in the a more imposing monument if the citi-aens of his time had been a bit freer received an unfavorable committee report, with the liver and kidneys. The effect of tannic acid is to cre-zens of his time had been a bit freer prospect that the committee will be upheld when escape of water from the body and the entrance of on do the best it can the issue is presented for roll call.

a patriot on the taking of the oath. Yet the re- grown under its protection. quirement of an oath would, as the experience in Of 310 patients treated with tannic acid in St New York has shown, displease great numbers of Luke's Hospital, Cleveland, as the Post-Dispatch told teachers who would look on the administering of the Tuesday, there was a mortality rate of only 9.6 per Do not think that I am a follower of oath as a reflection on their citizenship. It cannot cent. The tannic acid treatment has saved many

the American flag is at all times exhibited. I stand for every principle that the flag represents, but do not stand for the principles of this administration, as they are inconsistent with the principles upon which this Government was founded.

But there is no need for pointing out the misuses of the ravages of burns, but it also greatly lightly alleviates the intense suffering that is associated with such injuries.

Every Illinois legislator swears to uphold the Conwich this Government was founded.

Dr. Davidson, only 32 when he died to 1933, personal converted to the principles are inconsistent with the principles upon the name of the principles and that document calls for the oath to members of the Illinois Legislature.

Every Illinois legislator swears to uphold the Conwich this Government was founded. Lebanon, Mo. J. H. BOWRON. redistricting for Congress and for the Legislature formed a brilliant service for his fellow man.

every 10 years. Yet, despite this explicit requirement and the oaths to carry it out, the Illinois Leg bar associations is taking form in Missouri under lature is content to let the State elect Congressmen and State legislators according to grossly unequal districts laid out a generation ago.

ST. LOUIS AND NATURAL GAS.

Inquiry by the Missouri Public Service Commission into the gas supply in St. Louis and its relation to the smoke problem will be resumed at Jefferson City May 13, when the natural gas pipe-line companies will make their report.

The pipe-line companies have been ordered to show what they could sell natural gas for at the gate of sonal requirements without the aid of artificial gas. The consumption of gas in the city ranges from about 7,000,000 cubic feet daily in summer to some 22,000, 000 cubic feet in winter. The Mississippi Fuel Corporation, which is already bringing natural gas into St. Louis from Louisiana and mixing it with artiof lawyers upon a new basis. Two moves to this ficial gas through the Laclede Gas Light Co., has testified that it has ample capacity to supply all the needs of the city. The Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., whose pipe line is 73 miles north of St. Louis, has also been a meeting of lawyers for the purpose has testified that it is now using only 45 per cent of its daily capacity, which is 100,000,000 cubic feet.

It is the purpose of the commission to find out how far the pipe-line companies would be able to nistic. It is true that the local Bar Association has supply St. Louis with natural gas and then test its own authority to compel them and Laclede to give the people this service. This is for the courts to say, and there is already before the State Supreme Court a case which should decide this point. The City of Fulton sought a supply of natural gas from the Panhandle Eastern, but the pipe-line company refused it because Fulton desired to distribute the gas through a municipal distribution system. The pipeline company asked for a franchise to supply and distribute gas. Fulton appealed to the commission, which ordered the pipe-line company to give the service. The company denied that it is a public utility under the jurisdiction of the commission and appealed to the courts. The Cole County Circuit Court affirmed the ruling of the commission, and a second appeal was taken to the Supreme Court. There the matter rests for the moment.

The outcome is important. If the commission's ruling is affirmed by the highest tribunal in the State, the situation in St. Louis will enter a new phase. That is, the commission will have established jurisdiction over the pipe lines, and if it can ex tend its authority to the point of compelling Laclede to join with them in making natural gas available to St. Louis at a reasonable cost, the solution of the smoke problem will have begun. The next step will be to make soft coal smokeless. Unhappily, that matter lies on the knees of the desultory gods at the

Jewish leaders in Switzerland resume fight to

AN A PRIORI CRITIC.

In his radio speech Sunday night, President Roosevelt pledged "no sectional, no political distinctions" in the distribution of the \$4,800,000,000 fund. He ad mitted such trickery might be tried. The chiseler we have always with us, he confessed. So he invit ed criticism. "Feel free to criticise." he said. "Tell we might lead a concerted attack on the ganization, the Supreme Court's disciplinary com. me of instances where work can be done better, or where improper practices prevail. . . . I am jealous ference in which both lawyers and Judges will par. of the right of every citizen to call to the attention of his Government examples of how the public money fession. It will influence judicial procedure and can be more effectively spent for the benefit of the

better spend their effort in getting at the root of the evil of the miscarriage of justice: the crooked and shyster lawyers defending questionable cases, the vicious inbeing organized through the legal profession itself. knows the money will be spent for political pur-What we are witnessing is a new era in legal poses, in dark and devious ways, and he is quite

Civilian Theodore may be a prophet. He may be able to peer into the future and see corruption and bribery and vote buying invisible to ordinary mortals. But in his official status, the now Private Citizen Roosevelt, it may be recalled, was not so discerning In the days when one Cabinet officer was peddling the oil lands and another was associated with the country's bootlegger-de-luxe, and Washington was swimming in the grease of graft-in those orgiastic days, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Theodore Roosevelt never suspected anything untoward was

Hitler is not the first German ruler to bring about an alliance between France and Russia. The other

TANNIC ACID FOR BURNS.

Four men who were burned last week in the Mill acid, a method hit upon 10 years ago by the late son discovered in his research on the problem, the ern science confirms age-old human practices, whose origin is lost in the mists of antiquity. The reverse, of course, is also true. Modern science has refuted

germs. No bandages are needed. Victims are placed The attitude in the Senate represents sound think- in heated "cradles" while the acid forms a hard crust, ing. A disloyal teacher would not be transformed into then peels away and reveals a new skin which has

Senator Long. When in Lebanon, just so south on Washington avenue until you come to the home where the American flag is at all times exhib-Not only does it permit the normal processes of na-



CONGRESS IN THE LOBBIES' DEN.

Perjury in the Courts

Prevalence of false testimony is little affected by cross-examination, respect for oath or by prosecution, jurist says; perjury convictions so hard to get that they are rarely sought; ascribes breakdown of law to popular apathy and to shyster lawyers; suggests Judges take part in questioning, and public rouse bench and bar to act.

Judge Joseph N. Ulman of Baltimore, in the American Mercury.

RUTHFUL testimony is the necessary foundation for courtroom justice. V system that insures the discovery of the truth in every case. In the main, we rely upon cross-examination of witnesses everybody familiar with court procedure knows this is often worse than useless. In addition, we place our reliance upon the oath and prosecution for perjury. Every witness is sworn to tell "the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth." Probably there was a time when this was extremely effective, and it is not wholly ineffective even now. However, most mer who are willing to lie are equally willing to swear to their lies. The administration of oath in the courtroom is generally a perfunctory performance; and even witness es whose religious beliefs might be expected to exercise a restraining influence often seem entirely unimpressed by the ceremony Finally, there is the right to prosecute the lying witness for the crime of perjury, and the fear of such prosecution. Apparently most untruthful witnesses never give this a thought; and, from a practical standpoint, they seem to be quite right.

Is perjury very common? Many believe so. A writer in a recent law journal asserts

that there is perjury in 50 per cent of all contested civil cases, in 75 per cent of all criminal cases and in 90 per cent of all divorce cases. Prosecution for perjury is so hard to bring

to successful conclusion that it is seldom be gun. It is fair to say that the criminal law against perjury is a dead letter.

Various reasons have been suggested for his breakdown of the law. Many thoughtful critics lay the blame on the technical refinements that make it so difficult to con-Others claim that our whole system of evidence is at fault, that the rules of evidence invite men to lie and make it hard for them to tell the truth. No doubt, both these factors play a part; but when a section of the criminal law ceases almost en tirely to operate, one must look deeper for The failure of the late lame Volstead law supplies an example of what I mean; rigid Sunday observance laws fur nish another. A favorite of the screen ex-presses this bit of social philosophy succinct-

ly in the phrase, "It ain't no sin."

The simple truth is that in our social mores, dog-eat-dog is the working philosophy of life for most of us. Law suits between individuals as well as criminal prosecutions are games of wits and skill, and they played by the rule of the jungle. Outraged Judges may declaim that perjury dries up the fountains of justice, and they are right. But those fountains will not run clear until John Smith demands that they shall run

As long as the man on the street assumes that the defendant in a criminal prosecution is only exercising his inalienable rights as a free-born citizen when he offers a false alibi to circumvent conviction, so long will there be perjury in our criminal courts. until business and politics operate under the Golden Rule, witnesses in civil cases will continue to lie when on the witness stand, just as they break promises and cut sharp

it will continue to be almost useless prosecute them. Juries will not convict because in their hearts they have a sneaking admiration for the successful liar.

In conclusion, I wish to submit two constructive suggestions. The first comes to me out of the notes I have made during my 10 years on the bench. Baltimore is a relatively small city, and a Judge in our courts soon learns to know the lawyers who practice before him. He knows which are good trial lawyers in the sense that they prepare their cases carefully and are familiar with important, those who have a high sense of professional honor and those who are es-sentially shysters. We have comparatively few shysters; but it startled me to discover the large proportion of perjured testimony these few brought into court. The explanation for this is not far to seek. Every careul lawyer talks at length to his witnesses before he puts them on the stand. In the privacy of his office, he can almost always discover their motives; and if they testify falsely, he is largely responsible.

In this connection, it is only fair to note that the lawver responsible for perjured testimony is apt to be a relatively humble practitioner, lacking subtlety and legal acumen as well as moral integrity. Unfortunately, more distinguished members of the bar are frequently as guilty as he, though their offenses are not so crass. They do not permit their witnesses to lie, but they connive with them for a presentation of the evidence in such manner as to mislead both Judge and jury. This brings me to my second sugges-

The trial of cases follows the forensic method. Counsel at the trial table are not trying to discover the truth; they are trying to win their cases. The presiding Judge, however, ought to be interested in getting at the true facts. In America, all too often, he regards himself as a mere umpire, charged only with the duty of calling legal balls and strikes. Most American lawyers think a Judge should never question a wit-

In England, on the other hand, the Judge takes an active part in the examination of witnesses and often controls the development of the case. Somewhere between these extremes lies the way of wisdom. A trial Judge certainly ought to allow counsel to develop their cases without undue interference; but there is no reason for him to sit supine in the face of sharp practice. Both outright perjury and subtle attempts to ex-ploit half-truths can be checked in many instances by a Judge who wants the true facts brought out and is not afraid to as-

The prevalence of false testimony, then is a challenge to the American bench and bar. Let Judges regard themselves as a real part of the fact-finding mechanism, and let the bar make good its boast that the practice of law is an ethical profession, and false testimony will almost disappear from the witness stand. Lawyers and Judges comprise the one organized group in our society which can do something more than talk about this evil; and unless they have the courage and the honesty to act, they ought

TODAY and TOMORROW By Walter Lippmann

The Relief Load

N THE article of April 17, I cited as one of four main reasons why, in spite of sub stantial recovery, the number of persons relief had not diminished, the fact that the Federal Government was willing to supply large a proportion of the money. The p was that this almost certainly tends tow laxity and leniency on the part of thorities, in admitting persons to the re-rolls. I stated that the Federal Government is supplying 60 per cent of the fun-was an error. It supplied 60.6 per the year 1933, but in 1934 it supplied cent, and to keep the record straigh making this correction. made the mistake, but at least it can that the correct figures strengther than weaken the argument.

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TOO SMART TO FIGHT

From the Emporia (Kan.) Gazett Mussolini bewails the fabirth rate has fallen 2,000,000 when his Fascisti took office. try," wails Il Duce, "is defraue lion soldiers can decide the life If Mussolini means that the the biggest army has the survival, the answer is probanation with the wisest state outlast the nation with the big The oldest governments in lare largely those with the small which stayed out of the W Switzerland, Denmark, Norway Spain kept aloof from the dog Their manpower is intact. I and economic structures are un get embroiled in no armament small armies and small navies defense only. They were too sm

A GRAVE PROBLEM.

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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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WASHINGTON, May 2. | The Labor Department executive WO important factors regard- wonders why she is so unpopular ing the \$4,000,000,000 work-re- on Capitol Hill. lief program are being definitely soft-pedaled by the administra-

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NRA Chief Says.

General Johnson's Article

Poultry Case Before Supreme Court a Turning

Point in Decency in Business Practices, Former

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Denver and Kansas Auditorium, 3642 Lindell boulevard, for the benefit of St. Francis

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COMEDIENNE OF IRISH GROUP WINS AUDIENCE

Maureen Delany Outstanding as Abbey Players Present Modern Comedies.

By COLVIN MCPHERSON. F none has risen to make the nomination already, I propose a truly lamented Marie Dressler in he affections of the American people. My choice is Maureen Delany

of the Abbey Theater Players. One is the realization that the United States is in for a more or less permanent work-relief program if unemployment is to be wiped out. Two is the fact that a large part of the work-relief plan is nothing more than a thinly disguised revival of CWA.

Set for new NRA legislators. The strong early session sentiment to kill the Blue Eagle agencies has largely flattened out. Powerful pressure from business interests and strenuous undercover white House proselyting have caused most of the legislators who are the caused most of the legislators who had a fair-sized audience in rapture for the NRA legislator.

Night after night this week at the American Theater, even in spite of a bad cold, she has been giving magnificent performances. Yesterday afternoon, as Aunt Ellen in "The Whiteheaded Boy," she had a fair-sized audience in rapture of the legislators who had a fair-sized audience in rapture of the legislators who had a fair-sized audience in rapture of the legislators who had a fair-sized audience in rapture of the legislators who had a fair-sized audience in rapture of the legislators who had a fair-sized audience in rapture of the legislators who had a fair-sized audience in rapture of the legislators who had a fair-sized audience in rapture of the legislators who had a fair-sized audience in rapture of the legislators who had a fair-sized audience in rapture of the legislators who had a fair-sized audience in rapture of the legislators who had a fair-sized audience in rapture of the legislators who had a fair-sized audience in rapture of the legislators who had a fair-sized audience in rapture of the legislators who had a fair-sized audience in rapture of the legislators who had a fair-sized audience in rapture of the legislators who had a fair-sized audience in rapture of the legislators who had a fair-sized audience in rapture of the legislator who had a fair-sized audience in rapture of the legislator who had a fair-sized audience in rapture of the legislator who had a fair-sized audience in rapture of the l

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With a permanent relief program ahead, it was figured that the least demoralizing type of relief was work-relief.

Strictly to interstate business.

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By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. ton cloth made by people getting The Rev. Mr. Heithaus, who was only two or three cents an hour for the Rev. Mr. Heithaus, who was only two or three cents an hour for their labor comes back to this counafter a ministry of 41 years, most Supreme Court today hears try and is sold for a fraction of the of it spent at churches in Southern of Richberg argue for the cost of American cotton cloth. It Illinois. He is survived by his of NRA under the Consti-is a perfect example of sick labor widow and four children. Funeral in one spot degrading labor condi-tion bad that the question tions in another spot 10,000 miles afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. John's on the case of a chicken-that is axactly what the difference is no recourse for Evangelical Church at Mascoutah.

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Off for Bermuda Honeymoon



MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK B. SWARTS. AS they sailed Monday for a honeymoon in Bermuda. Before her marriage, Saturday, Mrs. Swarts was Miss Elizabeth Von Phul. Keeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gouverneur Keeler, 625 Skinker boulevard. Mr. Swarts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol L.

These Abbey Players are all grand Society on Birthday Anniver. Judge of the East St. Louis City

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Schaub, "Harris and the Journal of Speculative Philosophy," and K. F. Leidecker, "Harris and Hindu Thought."

of St. Stephens Church.
Other officers elected are: The Holzworth has participated informally in social affairs during her president; the Rev. E. Buenemann.
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Thought.' Southern Illinois Synod of that de-nomination, died yesterday of Women's Building of the University, beginning at 6:30 p. m. The an-nounced speakers are President W. L. Bryan of Indiana University and will celebrate their sixtieth wedding Prof. George R. Dodson of Wash- anniversary with a family dinner

with four principal speakers. The business meeting will open the afternoon session, subjects being "To-ward Understanding the Milesians." 91 years of age and his wife 80. ward Understanding the Milesians," "Realism of Bosanquet and Wat-son," "Beauty and Value" and "His-torical or Cultural Reality in Con-J. L. Hudson of the University of Arrived.

New York, May 1, Champlain, temporary Thought." Another sec.

Missouri will speak on the subject. rom Havre.

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Hamburg, May 2, Manhattan, discussed by four speakers in a symments.

W. M. VANDEVENTER, FORMER

Served Two Terms on City Bench: 79 Years Old: Funeral at 2 Tomorrow. Wilton M. Vandeventer, former ton Levis,

Society on Birthday AnniverSary Discusses Founder of Court, died last night of uremic Court, died last night of uremic Partridge road are expected home tion and directed by the department to an addirected by the department to a second to the court of ill two weeks. He was 79 years old, dor Hotel for the past 10 days. Members of the western division He was a Democrat and served of the American Philosophical As-

'hought."

Pastor of Grace Church, secretary, and Waldemar Pinckert, treasurer.

60th Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schuller

Tomorrow morning's session will be devoted to a symposium on "Logical Analysis vs. Metaphysics."

Tomorrow at their home, 710 Aller avenue. The Schullers, natives of Alsace-Lorraine, have four sons and the devoted the session will be a session will applied to the session will be avenue. The Schullers, natives of Alsace-Lorraine, have four sons and the devoted to the session will be a ses a retired blacksmith, is

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DANCING COLORS Havre, April 29, City of Balti-MIR-O-KLEER* HOSIERY .. 1.00

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

luncheons began today, and will continue each Thursday until July. Food is served buffet style from mony will be a part of Washington long tables in the main dining room University's May Fete tomorrow at and eaten at small tables about the rooms. The swimming pool will ceremony, dedicated this year to rooms. The swimming pool will ceremony, dedicated this year to be opened later this month, and Dr. and Mrs. Otto Heller, will be J. M. Shumate, 5428 Vernon avenue, tennis courts and the golf and polo grounds are being conditioned for 4114A Kossuth avenue, vice-presi Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Jeffery, 7918

was given under the direction of Studies at Washington University. Will be followed by a reception for Mme. Victoria Cassan, and musical Senior and junior girls carrying the two families and a few close

Mrs. David B. White, Mrs. Albert
E. Happel, Mrs. David E. Woods,
Mrs. John Brownrigg, Miss Anne
Becker, Mrs. Adolph B. Hill, Mrs.
Ralph W. Fischer, Mrs. Louis E.
Dennig, Mrs. Harry Prufrock, Mrs.
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poisoning at St. Mary's Hospital, today from New York where they East St. Louis, after having been have been guests at the Ambassa-

Murray, and "The Playboy of the Western World," repeated from Tuesday, night.

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The traditional my pianting ceremony will be a part of Washington dent of the senior class, who will entrust the carrying on of the tradition to Miss Helen Ross, 5736 o'clock in the evening at the home today at the St. Louis Woman's Club. Later a program of dances

Benjamin Symon, the daisy chain, a group of sopho- friends. tenor, and Anita Ehlen, soprano.

Among those entertaining were Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Eugene B. Stinde, Mrs. Henry S. Butler.

Mrs. George A. Bass, Mrs. Ernest Klipstein, Mrs. Emil Mallinckrodt, Mrs. David B. White Mrs. Albert entertaining were before the May Queen and her 12 maids of honor selected from the senior class. Members of a dancing by Mrs. Albert entertaining were May Pole dancers, and fresh man girls who will dance three old bonor and Miss Shumate has selected Miss Patricia Kelsey as her maid of honor and Miss Katherine Drescher as her bridesmaid. Robert Jeffery will be his brother's best man and Dr. Alan Calhoun and Dr. George Klipstein, Mrs. Emil Mallinckrodt, senior class. Members of a dancing Mrs. David B. White, Mrs. Albert cass will present "Flower Sellers." Wulft Jr. will be ushers.

er Miss Dorothy Davies and Miss Nelson Lawnin, Mrs. Edward
Bischoff, Mrs. Arthur H. Feuer

hysical education and their guests

Alice Chaplin of the department of physical education and their guests. members of the daisy chain, maids to the queen and their mothers, and to the queen and their mothers, and the guests of Dr. and Mrs. George
R. Throop and Dean Adele Starformerly of St. Louis.

of physical education, with the assistance of Miss Susan Chaplin, were pledged to the Comment of student chairman.

The engagement of Miss Anne quermann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Quermann, 7022 west Park avenue, and Jack William Straub, was announced this afternoon at an informal tea given by Br. and Mrs. Borden S. Veeder at their home on the Kent road. Later they will attend the club party as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Firmin Desloge, who will entertain for Miss Plarce and the service Bureau, Inc., at the annual luncheon held Tuesday at the St. Louis Country Club. Mrs. O. P. Joseph Falk will serve as vice-president for next year. The new officers succeed, respectively, Miss Georgia Elliot and Mrs. Lynton T. Block. Members of the board of the Service Bureau, an affiliate in year. The new officers succeed, respectively, Miss Georgia Elliot and Mrs. Lynton T. Block. Members of the board of the Service Bureau, an affiliate in June from Washington University, and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Mr. Straub, the son of William A. Straub, 116 Gray avenue, Webster Groves, is a gradof William A. Straub, 116 Gray Gas Hunt, Mrs. M. Hayward Post avenue, Webster Groves, is a grad-tertain for Miss Pierce and the uate of Washington University.

Misses Mahaffey. Weather permitting, dinner will be served on the Sigma Chi.

of William A. Straub, 116 Gray Gas Hunt, Mrs. M. Hayward Post avenue, Webster Groves, is a grad-tunt, Mrs. Aaron Rauh. Mrs. Stanley Stoner, Mrs. Kenneth Carpenter, Mrs. Conant, Mrs. Falk, Mrs. Rob-ting, dinner will be served on the The first of the annual spring uncheons began today and will the fall.

The wedding will take place in Shapleigh Mrs. Eugene Pettus, Mrs. Meyric Rogers, Mrs. Blasdel Shapleigh Mrs. Top V. Smith and Shapleigh Mrs. Top V. Sm

Invitations have been received for

Mrs. John F. Donovan Jr., 5939 with Mr. and Mrs. Horace J. Coyne,

Miss Louise Rhodes, Miss Anna Marie Lottmann, Miss Rose Tropp and Miss Elsie Yehling, juniors at were pledged to the Gamma Lambda chaper of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education frater-

The Harris Teachers, College chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity entertained the Lindenwood and Shurtleff College chapters at a tea yesterday afternoon at the home of its sponsor, Miss Inez Speckin,



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THEORIES BUT NO CLEW ON MURDER IN HOLDUP

Police Resurvey Case of James Vanghel, Shot in Restaurant Early Monday.

Continuing their investigation of the fatal shooting of James Vanghel early Monday in the restaurant at 2973 Easton avenue where he worked as night manager, police have developed several theories without uncovering a substantial clew.

A Coroner's verdict of homicide at the hands of a person unknown was returned at the inquest today. Vanghel, shot five times, died vesterday at City Hospital He and Marko, 6419 Arsenal street.

Vanghei, shot five times, died yesterday at City Hospital. He and Marko, 6419 Arsenal street. the Negro porter in the restaurant told police the shooting was done by a man who entered the restaurant seeking shelter from the rain, but after sitting there for 20 minutes drew a revolver and said, on her shoulder. She had been on her shoulder. She had been on her shoulder. oning from an infected carbuncle on her shoulder. She had been of hearing, picked up a chair to put it on a table so that the floor could be mopped, and asked, "What do Gas Workers' Union. Surviving are

Learning that Vanghel was an exconvict, having served two terms a Leavenworth penitentiary and a jail sentence at Springfield, Ill., during the prohibition period for liquor law violations, police speculated on the possibility that Vanghel's operations as a bootlegger might have had something to do with the shooting.

Police learned also that several days before the shooting Vanghel had threatened with a gas pipe s customer of the restaurant who or dered several sandwiches and ther

?" The man then shot him her husband, a stationery salesman her mother and two daughters

Teacher Sends Mail on Its Way After Pilot Is Killed



-Associated Press Wirephot

BESIDE wreckage of plane in which J. G. Montigo, former flying instructor of Amelia Earhart, crashed near Walsenburg, Colo., yesterday. On seeing the El Paso-bound ship fall, she and her 12 pupils rushed to the scene. The flyer was dead, but Miss Hunsinger took the mail 25 miles to Walsenburg.

Western Union Veteran Killed.

Spring Planting can be done with dollars too ...

and...as your garden seeds grow into hardy plants when you tend them well...so your dollars grow into sizable sums when you deposit them regularly in a savings account.



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THEORY 'APPLE' EVE like human beings, others will revert back to the worthless wild lit-tle trees. "Here is where Luther Burbank's genius entered in," said the speaker. "His wizard eye could ATE WAS A PEACH

Lloyd C. Stark Says Hairy Fruit Originated in China and Not Persia.

development the car. fruits and their through nursery cultivation to the varieties grown today, Stark said that for years it had been supposed the home of the peach was in Per sia, because the name "peach" and its European equivalents were de-rived from the word "Persian" and the Greeks and Romans called

peaches "Persian apples."
With the discovery of the small hairy peach, however, by Frank Meyer of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, it became scientifically established that the original home of the peach was the Tibet and Chinese plataus. The Chinese called the wild peaches "Yeo Toa," and used them for firewood

Origin of Other Fruits. Although much is still to be learned of the origin of other na-tive fruits, Stark said, all of them seem to have come from the gener al area of Central Asia.

The apple is supposed to have originated north and east of Persia, not far from the Biblical location of the Garden of Eden: cherries in Southwestern Asia between the Black and Caspian seas; and grapes near the Caspian Sea.

The first development of wild

fruits was near their original homes, from where the fruits were carried by commerce through the ears into Chinese, Roman, Greek and Persian civilizations.

almost the dignity of a holy fruit. The peach was mentioned in Chinese literature 2000 years before it was refered to in Greek and Roman literature, and 1000 years before it was introduced into Persia and the Sanskrit-speaking countries.

Symbol of Long Life to Chinese. To the Chinese, the peach pos-sessed miraculous powers. It is mentioned as the "Tree of Life," and a peach, red on one side, is their symbol of long life.

In more ancient days, the Chinese believed eating a certain kind of peach would bring immortality and preserve the body from corrup-tion to the end of the world. The peach tree was the "Tree of Know-ledge" to the Chinese, and it may have been, Stark said, that the apple eaten by Eve in the Garden of Eden, after all was the Persian apple, or as it is known today, a

Fruits were brought into Europe and the Western Hemisphere with the spread of civilization and were developed under the care of grow-Peaches grow well in sections of Missouri, the speaker said, be-cause the soil is similar to that of their original habitat.

Cherries spread from the Caspian Sea region into Switzerland and later throughout Europe and America: grapes from the same region east and west throughout Asia. Europe and Africa, and were disseminated by the Phoenicians. seminated by the Phoenicians, a thousand years before Christ; apples have moved from their Central Asiatic home to all temperate cli-mates, including South America and Australia, and even as far north as colder regions in North-ern Russia and Siberia.

Modern Fruit Culture. Stark also described the modern nethods of cultivation through cross-breeding, budding and graft-ing, which brings about the fine va-rieties of fruits grown today. By these methods new varieties are developed in number from a

tree, that due to a freak of nature perhaps will produce an unusual fruit on one limb. Every seed planted, Stark said.

will produce a seedling slightly dif ferent from the other, although !

similar. Some show promise, just STRANGLES WIFE, KILLS SELF Husband Found Hanged in Cell,

Woman Discovered in Woods. HAZLETON, Pa., May 2.-The spot the promising little seedling body of Joseph Wojtcziak, whose the first year, even when it was a wife was found dead in a woods mere switch a few months old. This near Hazleton Heights last Monday. quantity production method of fruit was discovered hanging in a cell

here yesterday.

Authorities believe that his death solved that of his wife's, saying the the Associated Frees.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 2.— man apparently strangled her with a three-foot piece of rope, later A small, hairy, inedible peach, Robert Volker, 82 years old, retired found at his home with a large sum which grows wild at elevations of manager of the Western Union office of money in an old rubber boot. Note of money in an old rubber boot. The died early today from injuries and Eve of all modern peaches, said Lloyd C. Stark, nurseryman of Louisiana, Mo., in a talk Representative E. S. Miner of Liveryman of Louisiana, Mo., in a talk Representative E. S. Miner of Liveryman of Louisiana, Mo., in a talk Representative E. S. Miner of Liveryman of Louisiana, Mo., in a talk Representative E. S. Miner of Liveryman of Louisiana, Mo., in a talk Representative E. S. Miner of Liveryman of Louisiana, Mo., in a talk Representative E. S. Miner of Liveryman of Louisiana, Mo., in a large sum found at his nome with a large today before the Rotary Club at ingston County. Witnesses said the police said. A son; insured for Hatel Statler.

accident was unavoidable, Volker \$1000, died a year later after a fall Discussing the origins of native walking suddenly into the path of from the same tree, police pointed

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WALSENBURG, Colo., May 2 .-The dozen pupils in the lonely North Butte school today mourned German Protestant Orphans' Home, a friend they never had met, fol- 8240 St. Charles road, is in Luthlowing the death of James G. Mon- eran Hospital with a skull injury tijo, transport plane pilot credited suffered late yesterday afternoon with teaching Amelia Earhart to fly, who was killed when his plane crashed not far from the school She is 66 years old. yesterday.

They began writing to him, he replied, and just before Easter he flew low over the school ground and dropped a basket of Easter eggs. Yesterday they watched as he soared over the schoolhouse, circle, then swerve and crash. Monitory when struck by an automobile of the gravel road and ran into a ditch, Weyermann reported, according to police. Mrs. Parker suffered a scalp wound. A man, identified through papers as Ed Allen, entertainer and novelty advertising man, suffered a skull injury when struck by an automobile at Kingshipters and Chinasay.

CHILDREN MOURN FOR PILOT MATRON OF ORPHANS' HOME

Mrs. Rose Pieske Riding in Car Which Runs Off Highway

Near Ste. Genevieve. Mrs. Rose Pieske, matron of the

She was riding with Roy Weyer-For months the children had watched Montijo on his way between Pueblo, Colo., and El Paso.

tijo was dead when they reached the wreckage. In a magazine near-street last night. The driver; Paul by they found a letter addressed to them, expressing hope that the nue, Webster Groves, said the au-Easter eggs had not been broken. Tomatic traffic signal was in his Pages of the Post-Dispatch.

favor and the man stepped into the path of the machine.

Allen was unable to make a conerent statement at City Hospit today. He appears to be about years old, and papers found in wallet indicate that his most re connection was with the Novel Advertising Co., 632 Eighth avenue New York City. The papers act in which Allen appeared with



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But there's nothing shocking about it to modern

"Splendid," would be your own dentist's verdict. "This is a true educational picture, a graphic lesson in the proper use of the teeth. If we moderns are as vigorously, if all of us are more rough, coarse food, dentists would hear a lot less about tender, sensitive, ailing gums.'

Dental science explains that since soft, creamy foods have displaced coarse, raw foods, the gums

I Edna Woolman Chase, Editor of Vogue. "Any that "pink tooth brush" has become a very com-

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firm your gums. If you are wise, you will begin at once to massage your gums every time you brush your teeth. Each time, rub a little extra Ipana on the gums. For Ipana with massage helps restore gums to healthy firmness.

Start cleaning your teeth and massaging your gums with Ipana - today. Your teeth will be brighter, your gums firmer. And you can forget "pink tooth brush.

TOOTH PASTE

TO WOMEN who aren't Broom-PUSHERS 🖫

by ESTHER LEE BRIDE

HOME ECONOMIST, Union Electric Light and Power Company

IF you're still pushing a broom-around but you're not a broom-pusher by nature...if you like a spic and span house with as little effort as possible, then today's talk-is for you. You need a good electric cleaner and I hope you get one soon.

The new ones are marvelous, you know. Handsome creatures, to begin with. Streamlined and designed by stylists. But in spite of this new beauty they re no snobs. They go after dirt, all kinds of dirt. Surface dust, these dusty days. Lint. (The kind even a pleasant dressmaker leaves behind her). Grit. (And that's the stuff that

For your rugs' sake

Allowed to remain in rugs and trampled down in, this grit gradually destroys them. So, even if you don't clean electrically for your own sake, do it for the sake of your rugs! A rug will actually hold its own weight dust, if you don't do anything abo But cleaning with a good electri glassy-edged grit, make the down-trodden nap perk up again, and so bring out the color and design.



Now about cost The purchase price is nothing to wor-

y about. In the first place, prices are, lown. In the second, it's as good an nvestment as you can make because t saves so much, in drudgery and in wear and tear. Then, after you've got it, the cost of running an electric cleaner is merely something to rejoice in. For people who live in St. Louis and run their electric cleaner the way the average household does, it costs exactly 4e a month! That's for 8 hours' use. That means an hour's use enough to clean 6 big rugs costs only half a cent. Because

Points to look for

An electric cleaner should be a long enduring piece of equipment, you

know. So consider cleaners made by reputable manufacturers, only, and

have one thoroughly demonstrated

to you, so you understand it and its

attachments. Your electrical dealer

will be full of good advice. A cleaner

should have its motor encased from dust. It should be easily adjustable to

various rug thicknesses. Push it around

ourself. See that the handle is com-

fortable and learn the speed it likes

best. (Most of us trundle too fast).

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Coast Near Sydney, N. S.— Crew Saved. Crew Saved.

y the Associated Press.

SYDNEY, N. S., May 2.—Torn by ing out of St. Malo. France. rocks, the Norwegian ghter Jan was a total loss to-

yton coast in a fog. om the open sea, forced the 1310on steamship close to land yester-ay and the vessel ran against Gracie's Point, on the island's south

ipped away. She settled rapidly Sunday afternoon,

STEAMER FORCED ON ROCKS

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wiles or more off Newfoundland lay the big French barque Pomone, whose crew of 28 fishermen wer Norwegian Freighter Jan Lost Off Coast Near Sydney, N. S.—

Program Sunday Night for Benefit

of Church.
The annual conference of the o land yester-ran against People of St. Louis will be held to-island's south The East Side Levee Board found morrow, Saturday and Sunday at itself well repaid for its support of

only after hope of salvaging the yessel was abandoned.

The ship stranded within 50 miles of Louisburg, where she was to have coaled today on a voyage from Halifax to Garston, England. The Jan lay on the rock-studded shore with her bottom almost vinned away. She settled randily.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NEW PRESIDENT OF NATIONAL C. OF C.

> Levee Board Members Who Supported Mayor Crow Get City Posts.

Trinity Evangelical Church, Grand the Crow ticket in recent, East St. boulevard and Itaska street.

Paul Lehmann, professor of religion at Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, nouncements were made Monday of appointments to important city yessel was abandoned.

Trinity Evangelical Church, Grand the Crow ticket in recent, East St. Louis municipal elections when an onuncements were made Monday of appointments to important city jobs.

he receives \$166.66 per month. He was formerly assistant city engineer, a position whch remains yet

The position of superintendent of special assessments has been va-cant for more than two years. No special assessments have been made on East St. Louis property since July, 1933, when St. Clair avenue was paved between Tenth street and Southern Railway tracks. nor are any city construction jobs contemplated which would require a special assessment, according to William McK. Brown, city engineer.

ROCHESTER (N. Y.) lawyer, elected to succeed Henry I. Harriman. In addition to operat-William McK. Brown, city engineer, All recent paving jobs have been financed out of the city's portion of the State motor fuel tax fund.

Three other Levee Board officials who got city jobs or were reappoint- supplemented by emoluments from ed were Alvin G. Fields, William hunting and fishing licenses.

Knaus and H. Grady Vien. Fields. Knaus, trustee at \$83.33 monthly. trustee at a salary of \$83.33 per was reappointed city superintendent

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SEVEN WOMEN LOSE APPEALS

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1935

posed on the Others Are

Police court sentences against

even women charged with violence

were sustained by Judge Dickmann,

ants in Court of Criminal Correc-

tion today. Two defendants were discharged on their appeals.

Sentence was affirmed in the fol-

Miss Pearl England, five charges

ers, 30-day workhouse sentence sus

Temming, fined \$100 in police court charge dismissed by Judge Dick-mann; Miss Celia Cervinski, ap-

pealed from \$10 fine, case dis-

Testimony by complaining wit-

nesses was substantially the same

as that in police court, covering

clashes between strike sympathiz

ers and Forest City employes. Ben Gilbert, representing the Interna-

tional Ladies' Garment Workers'

Union, took the witness stand to contradict a witness, who said that,

as a dress designer, she was not eligible for union membership. Gil-bert told the Court that in seven

other cities designers had affiliated

signers would be welcomed into the

OF COL, ROOSEVELT SUSPENDED

BOSTON, May 2-Acting Reg

istrar of Motor Vehicles Anthony J. Vonzagni suspended the Massa-

chusetts driving license of Theo-

dore Roosevelt III, son of Col. The-

Vonzagni said suspension of the license of the grandson of the late

President of the United States, was

the result of an investigation by registry inspector of an acciden

when young Roosevelt's automobile hit the rear of a parked truck in Shrewsbury, April 9.

Theodore and his brother, Corne

Flyer Killed in Crash. Associated Press.

the wing of his plane crumpled in mid-air six miles west of here while he was en route to Pueblo.

THE STATE OF THE S

LAMAR, Colo., May 2.-Perry

odore Roosevelt, yesterday.

heard appeals by the defend-



HARPER SIBLEY,

ing farms on a mass production scale, he has extensive coal, lumber and banking interests.

month, was appointed city clerk at of sewers at a salary of \$175 per \$166 monthly, an income which is month. Vien, attorney for the Levee Board at \$208.33 monthly, OF COL ROOSFVELT SUST also was made City Attorney at the

Mayor Holds Council Majority. All four appointees from the Levee Board in the city elections supported Mayor James T, Crow, who now heads the majority group n the City Council, which includes seph Ganschinietz, Commissioner of Finance and Accounts, and Albert P. Lauman, Commissioner of Police and Public Health. Minority members are Herman Zierrath. Commissioner of Public Property, and John T. Connors, Commissioner of Public Safety.

Connors, when the appointments were announced by the dominant hus, both Harvard students, were group in caucus, opposed the ap-pointment of Kernan on the ground that the position created for him was unnecessary. He urged as an By the economy measure that outside firms be employed on the rare oc-casions when special assessments

Hatchet, 35-year-old former World
War aviator, was killed today when were necessary. Although terming the appointment of salaried Levee Board officials to city positions as "unfair" because of widespread un-employment, he said there was no city ordinance prohibiting the holding of office on two or more

TWO GET PRISON SENTENCES FOR HAVING ILLEGAL STILL

James Greco Given 18 Months and Fines: Joeph Antinoro Year and a Day and Fines.

James Greco, 5026 DeVille avenue,

Shrewsbury, and his employe, Jo-seph Antinoro, 2327 Sublette ave-nue, pleaded guilty of possession of an unregistered still before Federal Judge Davis today anad were sentenced to Leavenworth penitentiary. Greco, who was charged in two months, assessed a penalty of \$500, as provided by the statutes, and fined \$600. Antinoro was given a year and a day, a penalty of \$500, and fined \$100. The men were arrested last July 25 by officers who found a 300-gallon still in operation at Greco's home. Greco was arrested again Feb. 18 for having another unregistered still in his home. James Faris, son of Federal Judge

James Faris, son of Federal Judge Faris told the Court Greco was un-employed and the father of eight children, one of whoh had been ill. He said Greco had turned to making liquor to avoid going on relief. and to obtain funds to pay hospital bills for his son. Faris said the men had not been naturalized, as they were unable to read or write English.

TWINS MIX UP THE POLICE

That's Why Drunken Driving Charge Was Not Brought.

NEW YORK, May 2.—Edward and Thomas Mansfield are twins, and even their best friends can scarcely tell them apart. The authorities did no better when the Mansfield twins, 23 years old, were arraigned in West Side Court today. Arraigned before Magistrate Samuel Katz on two charges of disorderly conduct as a result of the collision between the automobile one of the twins was driving and

a machine owned by Chester Gierl, the twins were found guilty and fined. An assistant district attor ney asked the arresting officer why he had not lodged a charge of driving while intoxicated. "I can't tell them apart, and I don't know which one was driving," the officer said. SAYS SILVER LAW IS VIOLATED

nomas Asserts Treasury Isn't Buy-ing Metal It Is Required to.

WASHINGTON, May 2. Taking

STORY OF GOLD, SAPPHIRES,

Freasure Reported Unearthed at 75 Feet, Said to Prove Place Was Temple, Not Tomb.

HANOI, French Indo China, May 2.-A treasure store of gold leaf in the strike of garment workers at and white sapphires has been re-ported to have been discovered by the Forest City Manufacturing Co. French archeologists in the central sanctuary of the famous Angkor-Vat in Cambodia.

The discovery was asserted to have confirmed that the Angkor-Vat was a temple and not a palace lowing cases: Miss Rachel Koontz, five charges, total fines, \$210; Miss Indian ritual to place treasures in Dorris Smith, five charges, total fines, \$175, and 30 days in the the foundations of religious buildings. The treasure was found at a workhouse; Miss Hester Vance, five depth of 75 feet.

charges sustained covering total fines of \$150, one charge dismissed; Prisoner Kills Officer With Ax. MANILA, P. I., May 2.—The su-perintendent of Bilibid Prison was sustained, total fines, \$150, one charge dismissed; Miss Lena Meykilled with a hand ax today and his asserted murderer shot possibly fatally, by a guard. Prison officials said Pedro Pilosa, convicttained, two charges dismissed; Miss Artie Wilson, \$25 fine sustained; ed robber, struck Capt. Vincente Fernandez because Fernandez had Mrs. Estelle Foster, \$100 fine for throwing acid sustained; Mrs. Mary disciplined him.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

N. Carolina Adopts Lethal Chamber ing the General Assembly's approval RALEIGH, N. C., May 2.—North of a bill to make the change, only Carolina will become the next State to substitute the lethal gas chammare amendment is needed to make it a ber for the electric chair. Follow- law.

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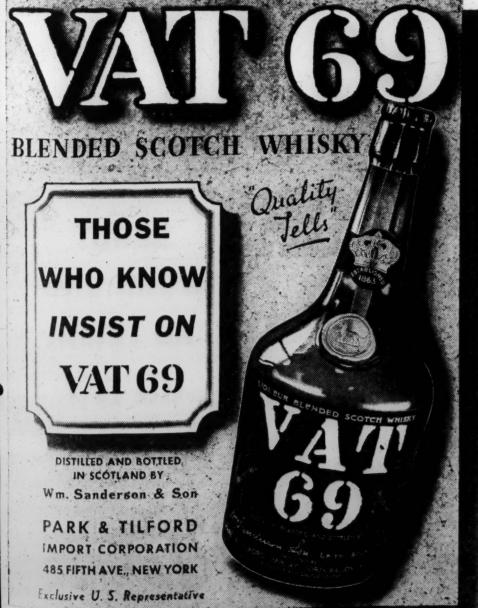
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drop in the price of silver, Senator Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma, protest ed to the Senate today that the administration was not carrying out the terms of the Silver Purchase Act. He said the Treasury was not buying the metal although the law required it to do so.

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mion Groups Disagreed Over Which Should Erect Scaffold

for Plastering Celling.

After a day's cessation of work completion of the arena section

of Municipal Auditorium, erection of a huge scaffold for plastering

the ceiling was resumed yesterday, on settlement of a union jurisdic-tional dispute. Both the carpenters

by cables from the steel beams. It

Two union hoisting engineers had

has been pressing to get the arena finished in time for the American

Legion national convention in Sep-

termine maximum production.

awarded to the carpenters.

announced that the work was

of honor for "distinguished service in journalism" were awarded today by the University of Missouri to two publishers and two newspapers-the Montreal (Ont.) Star

and the Dallas News. tive year by the School of Journalism as a feature of the twenty- Thro ism as a feature of the twenty-sixth annual journalism week, word of journalism's highest tradiwere: William Southern Jr., publisher of the Independence (Mo.) Examiner, and Harry E. Taylor, publisher of the Traer (Ia.) Star-Clipper, an alumnus of the Missouri weekly as a substantial and essen-

ple above purse, and righteousness per which three times won the Na-above riches," Frank L. Martin, tional Editorial Association 'best acting dean of the School of Jour- newspaper' award.'

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prejudice, but to report and ex-plain news sincerely and accurate-ly," the citation continued. "... In its policy of agriculture betterment freeing to a large extent the tenant farmer from his cotton bondage this newspaper made an outstand-ing contribution to its area."

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News Are Honored. pire. More than this the Star has bridged an invisible ocean; the blue depths of faith separating Canadian COLUMBIA, Mo., May 2.—Medals Catholic and Canadian Protestant.

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nalism, characterized the Dallas "Able champion of editors," James (Tex.) News in presenting the W. Brown, was cited for "cogently medal to its chief editor, Dr. James and thoroughly bringing to attention and discussion those problems which are the common problems of "In the midst of conflict both journalism. In newspaper men's battles he has fought effectively in

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EX-GOV. MOORE FINDS SENATE IS 'A CAVE OF THE WINDS'

"Disillusioned," Says New Jersey Member After Seven-Day Filibuster.

WASHINGTON, May 2 .- Seven days of filibustering on the antilynching bill have been too much for A. Harry Moore (Dem.), New

"I am disillusioned," said Moore. a former Governor of New Jersey. today. "As a boy I used to think about Daniel Webster swaying the Senate with his imagery of speech. I used to think, too, of Henry Clay and John C. Calhoun making stirring, emotion-tingling addresses that meant something. But what do I find? When a Senator makes a speech now everybody walks out. The place is just a cave of the

Why we could do what we've got to do within two weeks if we

worked night and day.

"Of course, I may be wrong. I have been told this is a great place, Maybe having a chamber in which men can give full vent to their feelings without fear of punishment of anything else is good for the country. Perhaps it serves the same function as Hyde Park in London, or Columbus Circle in New York by letting men get off steam.

"But this talk about men coming here with a mission or anything like that is just a lot of bunk.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The annual St. Louis University School of Commerce and Finance
Alumni scholarship bridge party
will be held at 2 p. m. and again at
8 p. m. next Saturday at 3674 Lindell boulevard. Proceeds from the
party will be used to help students
without sufficient funds to compulete their education.

W. Scott Hancock, president of
the Federation of Improvement Associations, will speak on "The Jefferson National Expansion Memorial" at a luncheon meeting of the
without sufficient funds to compulete their education. and the ironworkers claimed the job of hanging the wooden scaffold

Dr. P. W. Preisler will give an illustrated lecture, "The Story America" under the auspices of the quit the job Tuesday morning, in connection with the controversy. Then the carpenters, ironworkers

The St. Louis Welding Society and laborers were laid off. All rewill hold a "Welding Symposium" the Mercantile-Commerce Bank at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Soldan High and Trust Co. as trustees. The \$1000 turned yesterday afternoon.

Erection of the scaffold was expected to be finished next week. More than 100 men of various trades School Auditorium, 918 North bequest was for J. Harry Barron, a Union boulevard. were at work today under the general contract of the William Mac-Donald Construction Co. The city The St. Louis Trudeau Club will

hold its final meeting of the season this evening at Koch Hospital. Club this evening at Koch Hospital. Club members will attend a dinner at muted a death sentence against 6:30, followed by a scientific meet- Lieut. Abelardo Cuadra of the Naing at 8 o'clock.

OIL BILL SENT TO SENATE Holmes of the Community Church ture army Holy Week. ure Protecting Interstate Commerce By the Associated Press. Preserving?" at 8:30 o'clock tonight United Hebrew Temple, 225 WASHINGTON, May 2. - The in revised Thomas bill to protect in-terstate commerce from a surplus

The St. Clair Medical Society of crude oil was today approved by will hold an open meeting at 8:30 o'clock tonight in St. Mary's Hosthe Mines Committee of the upper house and sent to the Senate. pital, 129 North Eighth street, East The measure would justify regulation of such shipments of petroleum on a national defense premise will elect officers at the some hour.

and would approve agreements
among states to determine their
own production quotas crossing
state lines. In event these figures

Club No. 4 of the Dr. Townsend
Old Age Revolving Pension Plan
will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow in
the school hall of St. Matthew's were exceeded, a Federal petroleum Church, 4100 Maffitt avenue. board would be empowered to de-

The St. Louis Trudeau Club will

hold its last meeting of the year JOB APPLICATIONS INCREASE at a banquet at 6:30 o'clock to. night at the Koch Sanitorium. A scientific program, at 8 o'clock, will follow the banquet. All members of the medical profession are invited to attend the program.

W. Scott Hancock, president of Service. This number was a

Will of Sterling P. Barron. The will of Sterling P. Barron president of the Utah Gilsonite Co Socialist party of Maplewood, at 8 o'clock tonight in the Sutton School, bate Court yesterday. He left his estate, with the exception of \$1000, in trust for the benefit of his wid ow, Mrs. Margaret Barron, Pershing avenue, naming her and

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, May 2.tional Guard to 20 years' impris ment. Cuadra was found guilty by The Rev. Dr. John Haynes a courtmartial of planning to cap-

ture army headquarters during

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NEW YORK, May 2.- Loans of

Brothers of Cleveland, which fell

due vesterday, were not called for

navment by the New York banking

group which extended the credit. it was reliably reported in Wall

declined to comment, but it

was learned authoritatively that the

group preferred to hold the matter

of the stock of Alleghany Corpo-

ration, key holding company in the Van Sweringen railroad interests.

The banking group, it was pointed out, has been in a position to take formal control of the collateral at

various times during the depres-tion, since its market value has fallen to only a minor fraction of

he amount of the loan. The bank-

hars have preferred not to press the matter, however, and it was said oday that there had been no

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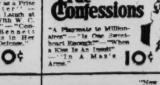
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MECHANIX 15¢

'STREETS OF PARIS' DUE YESTERDAY, NOT CALLED Banking Group That Is Creditor for \$48,000,000 Leaves Matter in Abeyance. AT CITY AUDITORIUM

\$48,000,000 to the Van Sweringen Camival to Raise Funds to Entertain Legion Convention Open Through Saturday.

The "Streets of Paris," American Legion carnival, opened last night Members of the creditor banking at the Municipal Auditorium with group, headed by J. F. Morgan & a throng of merry-makers in attendance.

The carnival, to raise money for the National Legion convention here next September, will continue through Saturday night. Aisles in the exhibition floor of the audi-torium have been named for Paris streets and are lined with banners There are sidewalk cafes, where visitors may sip drinks and watch a continuous vaudeville performince on a stage at the south end of the hall.

The vaudeville, assembled from night clubs and radio stations, is hardly Parisian. One of the performers last night was "Buck" Newsom, pitcher for the St. Louis Browns, who broadcast a realistic mitation of "Amos an' Andy," the radio performers.

Amusement concessions flank the main floor. Barkers drum up trade for the shows. Reminiscent of the A. E. F., visitors may purchase stage money, resembling French currency, for use in numerous games of chance in the hall. A book stall displays copies of French mag-

Members of the Legion and their friends are encouraged to attend the carnival in French attire and to take part in a costume parade near the end of the nightly program. Few costumes were seen last

New York Reward Bill Vetoed. ALBANY, N. Y., May 2.-A bill to ermit the State to offer rewards for apprehension and conviction of motorists who leave the scene of an accident was vetoed yesterday by Gov. Herbert L. Lehman. He said innocent persons might be prosecuted falsely.

The MARIN€ ROOM

Dinner and Supper Dancing Nightly ...

GELTMANN'S "ROMANCERS"

MARJORIE BLACK Beginning Tonight .. ENTIRE NEW FLOOR SHOW 8:30 and 12:00

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who she said was her prospective son-in-law. She said she wanted assurance that her two grandchildren would be provided for," Dr. Purin testified. Snell charged last week that

Wisconsin Teachers' Federation.

Dr. Purin denounced the report of the inquiry which said Snell was "autocratic" and "inefficient," and said a private survey had shown the Milwaukee center's standards Dr. Purin went on, was com-group, Dr. Purin went on, was com-posed of five teachers having no connection with the center whose activities were inspired by from five to eight 'malcontents' of the 40 members of the center's

George A. Parkinson, assistant director of the center, and Dr. G. A. Kopp, assistant professor of speech, said L. E. Drake, assistant professor of psychology, had asked them to support his faction "to get

to Madison today with its records.

CONFERENCE AGREEMENT

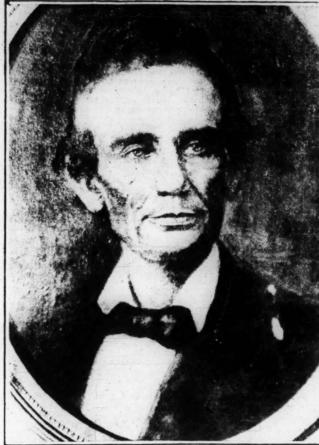
Committees Adopt Section Provid-

JEFFERSON CITY, 'May 2. Conference committees of the Senate and House came to an agreelicense hill after adoption of a section providing that the fee for such a license shall be 50 cents for

As amended by the House, the bill provided a 50 cent fee but did not The report must now be submit-

House amendment making the bi applicable to all incorporated cities The measure would enable cities throughout the State to enact local provisions were restricted to citie

Painting Left by Artist to Pay Rent



THIS portrait of Abraham Lincoln was done shortly after his nomination for President. The artist, whose name has been forgotten, left it as rent payment for a Springfield (III.) office. The picture belongs to Mrs. Mary E. Trumbull of Chicago, whose father was the artist's landlord.

Testify Before State Senate Miss Emilie Schneider, a sister. Committee Making Inquiry at Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 2. Twenty-eight of the 40 members of the faculty of the Milwaukee extension center of the University of Wisconsin testified last night in support of Chester D. Snell, ousted dean of the extension division. The testimony was given before a State Senate committee investigating Snell's dismissal by President Glenn Frank. Snell was dismissed after he had recommended that certain faculty members be let go because of alleged indiscretions of conduct and political activities. . He said that President Frank, instead of acting on his charges or investigatng them, named a faculty commit

him and that, 'as a result, he himself was fired. Milwaukee center, gave the Senate committee the details of a visit to Snell's office in Madison, last May: He said he visited Snell with Mrs Meta Berger, widow of the Socialist Congressman and a former Univer-

sity regent.
"Mrs. Berger asked for a three-Milwaukee center professor,

Hursley had been attentive to Mrs. Berger's daughter, the wife of Dr. Colin G. Welles, president of the

the dean."

The Senate Committee returned

ON DRIVERS' LICENSE BILL

ong That Fee Shall Be 50 Cents for Two Years.

This was the only point at iss

state how long a period this would cover. Members of the Senate felt the exact period covered by the license should be stated. ted to the two houses for adoption The Senate already has adopted the

RPHELLA

Miss Kate Schneider Estate. The estate of Miss Kate Schneider, 2307 South Jefferson avenue, who died Dec. 25, was valued at \$34,514 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. She left the property in trust with the St. Louis-Union Trust Co. for the benefit of

Beginning Tonight

FRED WARING AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS

will come to you one hour earlier, 7:30 to 8:30 P.M. Central STANDARD Time

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Movie Time Table FOX—"Thunder in the East," with Charles Boyer and Merle Oberon, at 2:10, 4:45, 7:20 and 9:55; "Mr. Dynamite," at 1, 3:30, 6:05 and 8:40.

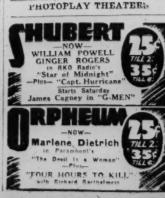
LOEW'S — George Arliss, Maureen O'Sullivan and Cesar Romero in "Cardinal Richelieu," at 10:58, 105, 3:20, 5:31, 7:41

MISSOURI-"Eight Bella" with Ann Sothern and Ralph Bellamy, at 2:20, 5:00, 7:35 and 10:18; "Without Children" at 1:00, 3:35, 6:15 and 8:57.

ORPHEUM—Marlene Dietrich,

Lionel Atwill and Cesar Romero in "The Devil Is a Woman," at 11, 1:47, 4.34, 7:21, 10:08; "Four Hours to Kill" at 12:32, 3:19, 6:06 and 8:53. SHUBERT — "Star of Mid-night," with William Powell and Ginger Rogers, at 1, 3:54, 6:48 and 9:42; "Captain Hurricane" at 2:42, 5:36 and 8:30.

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JACK HOLT in "ULL FIX IT"
W. Oland, "CHARLIE CHAN IN FARIS" Ed. Lowe-Jack Holt, BEST MAN WIN Zane Grey's 'HOME ON THE RANG FLORISSANT Nell Hamilton in FUGITIVE LAD Mr. and Mrs. dohnoon's BABOON.

GRAVOIS 2631 S. Jefferson REGIS TOOMEY in RED MORNING Ben Lyon. Lightning Strikes Twice KINGSLAND 6457 Gravois Gaynor-Baxter, 'ONE MORE SPRING' Kay Francis in 'LIVING ON VELVET'

LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson

MANCHESTER M Virginia Bruce, 'DANGEROUS CORNEREGIS TOOMEY in 'RED MORNIN MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manches

PAGEANT 5851 Delmar Charles Bickford, 'NOTORIOUS GEN' REGIS TOOMEY in 'RED MORNING SHAW Shirley Temple in LITTLE COLONE Carl Brisson, 'ALL KING'S HORSE

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PAT OBRIEN, 1 SELL ANYTHING Blohard Dix-Irene Dunne, CIMARRON BUCK JONES in 'CRIMSON TRAIL' Fay Wray-V. Jory, MILLS OF GODY MAFFITT

GIANT AMATEUR TALENT CONTEST SHIRLEY TEMPLE in 'LITTLE COLONEL' CARL BRINSON, 'ALE KING'S HORSES'

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LAST Ann Sothern-Ralph Bellamy in "EIGHT BELLS" DAY Plus Bruce Cabot in "WITHOUT CHILDREN"

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Merle Oberon Charles Boyer "THUNDER IN THE EAST" "MR. DYNAMITE" GRAND CENTRAL Jean Harlow in "Platinum Blonde"
15c to 6 25c 6 to Close "The Bowery" with Wallace Beery

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

BRIDGE Natural Bridge and Euclid
15c & 10c. Claudette Colbert, 'Imitation of Life.' Also 'Dude Ranger.'
7224 Michigan Cardinal Adm. 10c & 20c. Aline MacMahon in 'Side Street,' 5900 Florissant and 'LOTTERY LOVER.'

MONTONECRY 15th and Montgomery Cinderella W. C. Fields in 'David Copperfield.' Also Robert Cherokee & Iowa Taylor in 'Buried Loot.'

MONTGOMERY Sequola' with Jean Parker, with Dorothy Wilson, Comedy. Free Dinnerware to the Ladie. NEW WHITE WAY 'Best Man Wins,' Jack Holt, and 'MILLS OF THE GODS,' May Robson. COLUMBIA Shirley Temple

Janet Gaynor, Warner Baxter
ONE MORE SPRING. Compton Eddle Cantor in Whoopee MAYRE IT'S LOVE.

Easton & Taylor Dress, M. Gombell, Com. FAIRY 10c & 20c, Lyle Talbot in Season Quillan in Gridiron Flash. Hollywood Warner Baxter in 'Broad way Bill.' W. Connolly 6th & St. Charles | 'Father Brown, Detective RMA Rudy, Vallee and Ann Dy in SWEET MUSIC. Ivanhoe 10c & 20c, Claudette Colbert in GILDED LILY, Lew 3239 Ivanhoe Ayres, Pat Patierson in LOTTERY LOVER, Comedy and Carloon.

King Bee Wm. Halnes in 'Young and Beautiful,' & 'President Vanishes.' Chinaw'e. Kirkwood Rudy Vallee in SWEET MUSIC. MAYBE IT'S LOVE, Gloria Stuart. LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road
E. M. Oliver, L. Barrymore
'David Copperfield.' Mickey Mouse, Others Lexington
3408 N. Union CHARLES BICKFORD,
HELEN VINSON in
'A Notorious Gentleman.' Return of Buildog Drummond Macklind Walter Connolly, 'White Lies,' Sidney Fox, 'School for Girls,' 10c and 15c. Marquette School for Girls, Sidney Fox, and Under

MCNAIR 10c to All. 2 Shows, 6::00 and 8:45. Down to Their 2100 Pestalozzi/Last Vacht' & Lightining, the Wonder Dog, in 'Man's Best Friend.' MELBA Bargain Prices to 7 P. M. B. Stanwyck, Woman in Red Grand & Miami & 'A Notorious Gentleman.'

Ashland WOMAN IN RED with Barbara Stanwyck. BEST 3520 Newstead MAN WINS with dack Holt and Edmund Lowe.

O'FALLON Janet Gaynor, Warner Baxter in 'ONE MORE 4026 W. Florisaant SPRING, Kay Francis, George Brent in 'LIVING ON VELVET.'

BADEN Barbara Stanwyck, 'The Woman in Red.' and 'Student Tour.' Kitchenware.

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2 Shows, 6:30 & 2. 'Band 5473 Robin Plays On' & 'Mystery Woman.' ROXY
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5500 Lansdowne LILY, Claudette Colbert, Shady Oak The Night Is Young, Ramon Novarro, Gay Bride, Carole Lombard, STUDIO Dangerous Corner and Chester Morris in TVE BEEN AROUND. Temple Jean Muir in 'The White Cockatoo.' Arthur Byron in 'The President Vanishes.'

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KAY FRANCIS, GEORGE BRENT in
LIVING ON VELVET.

PALM Ben Lyon in 'LIGHTNING STRIKES TWICE,' & 'Adven-3010 N. Union ture Girl,' Comedy, Cartoon.

Pauline Kitchenware. Beat Man Wins. Jack Holt, and Woman in Red.

Powhatan THE GILDED LILY. Claudette Colbert, and WINGS IN THE DARK. Cary Grant, Myrna Loy. Also Cartoon.

Virginia Bargain Nite, Roger Pryor in Straight From the Heart, 5117 Virginia and THE GAY BRIDE. Wellston danct Gaynor and Warner Baylor in ONE MORE 6226 Easton PRING. Kay Francis in LIVING ON VELVET. 20c.

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SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "LITTLE COLONEL"
CARL BRINON, "ALL KING'S BORSES"

L'E THE GOOD FAIRY, Margaret Sullavan, Frank Morgan, The 2504 Salisbury RED, Raymond in 'WOMAN IN RED,' Raph Bellamy is Ghost Walks," June Collyer.

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RAILROAD EXECUTIVE IS PAID \$60,000

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By the Associated Press

ported in statements filed with the or 10 per cent of the preferred. Sal-Securities Commission today, to aries listed confidentially. Major receive a salary of \$12,191 as chair-man of the board of the American vice-president, same address, 1210 Express Co. The company report- shares common stock. ed it paid its president, F. P. Small The Glidden Company: No salof New York, \$68,665 annually, and that the Amerex Holding Corporation held 167,085 charter of 200 cm. tion held 167,056 shares or 92.8 per mon; R. W. Levenhagen, Cleveland. cent of the outstanding stock.

following salaries and major stock holdings:

Wilson & Co., Inc.: Salaries to be filed later. Major stockholdings:
Thomas E. Wilson, Chicago, chairman of the board, 15,490 shares of common and 1296 of preferred; Edward Foss Wilson, Chicago, president, 7639 shares common and 571 shares preferred and E. B. Tucker, Pennsylvania Company.

Pennsylvania Company:

The Smelting & Refining Co.

AUTO PLANT TO MAKE BASIC PARTS DURING SPARE TIME

Nash Motor Co. President Says Pennsylvania Company.

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Plymouth Oil Co.: M. L. Benedum, Pittsburgh, held 219,476 directors' fees. All form the company except nominal directors' fees. Island Pineapple Company, Limbrosident, 10,416; J. G. W. Va., president, \$10,416; J. G. Farquhar, Pittsburgh, vice-president and treasurer, \$15,625, and C. E. Boyer, Texen, Tex., vice-president of the Nash Motor Co., said today. McCarty based his statement on findings obtained from experimental work conducted here. He said the new plan curtailed seasonal unexpectation of hours and payrolls. dent and treasurer, \$15,625, and C. E. Boyer, Texen, Tex., vice-president 1356 shares of common, and 415 shares of preferred.

Stockholdings: W. M. Henderson, etc. of common, including 7128 shares in the name of Helena Henderson, decased, and 584 shares in the name of the estate of J. F. Henderson, beneficially owned; T. R. Cowell. New York, director, 35,040 shares of common, including 3000 shares beneficially owned, and H. B. Day. Va., 3884; B. J. Neuhardt Wheeling, W. breathers of the future." he added. "In this manner the most important operations and payrolls. "Whith the findings are not sufficiently comprehensive to predict a complete eradication of peak and slack periods of employment, they indicate that a large part of the seasonal unemployment problem common, including 3000 shares of common, H. W. Ges. Wheeling, W. in the future." he added. "In this manner the most important operations." heneficially owned

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The Emporium Capwell Corporation: Dohrmann Commercial Co., San Francisco, held 42,505 shares, or 10.1 per cent, of the capital stock.

A. R. C. Dohrmann, San Francisco, chairman of the board and president, received \$40,000, and salaries of \$27,925 each were listed to H. S. Fisher, San Francisco, vice-president; R. C. Southworth, San Francisco, vice-president; R. P. Connally, San Francisco, vice-president, and E. C. Lipman, Oakland, vice-president.

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\$1000-A-DAY MAN



THOMAS J. WATSON OF New York, who, in 1934, re-O ceived \$365,358 in salary and bonus, as president of the Inter-national Business Machines Co.

O., vice-president, 8717 shares.

that Jesse Isidor Straus of New York held 198,321 shares or 13.14 per cent of its outstanding stock, and that 16.5 per cent or 251,335 shares were held by Percy S. Straus of New York, the president. Salaries were not reported.

L. Bæmberger & Co. of Newark. N. J., disclosed that R. H. Macy & Co. held 500,000 shares, or 100 per cent of its common stock. No salaries were given in the Bamberger report.

Among the larger salaries reported today were those of A. C. Needles, president of the Norfolk & Western Railway Co., \$60,000: E. H. Alden. vice-president of the Norfolk & Western Railway Co., \$60,000: E. H. Alden. vice-president of the Norfolk & Western, \$30,062, and L. P. St. Clair of Los Angeles, president of the Company. Clicago, held 30320 shares or 12 per cent of the 6 per cent preferred; Cecelia C. Casserly Sahares or 12 per cent of the 6 per cent of the 6 per cent preferred; Cecelia C. Casserly Sahares or 16 per cent of the 6 per cent preferred; Cecelia C. Casserly Sahares or 16 per cent of the 6 per cent of the 6 per cent preferred; Cecelia C. Casserly Sahares or 16 per cent of the 6 per cent preferred; Cecelia C. Casserly Sahares or 16 per cent of the 6 per cent preferred; Cecelia C. Casserly Sahares or 16 per cent of the 6 per cent preferred; Cecelia C. Casserly Sahares or 16 per cent of the 6 per cent preferred; Cecelia C. Casserly Sahares or 16 per cent of the 6 per cent preferred; Cecelia C. Casserly Sahares or 16 per cent of the 6 per cent preferred; Cecelia C. Casserly Sahares or 16 per cent of the 6 per cent preferred; Cecelia C. Casserly Sahares or 16 per cent of the 6 per cent preferred; Cecelia C. Casserly Sahares or 16 per cent of the 6 per cent preferred; Cecelia C. Casserly Sahares or 16 per cent of the 6 per cent preferred; Cecelia C. Casserly Sahares or 16 per cent of the 6 per cent preferred; Cecelia C. Casserly Sahares or 16 per cent of the 6 per cent preferred; Cecelia C. Casserly Sahares or 16 per cent of the 6 per cent preferred; Cecelia C. Casserly Sahares or 16 per cent of the 6 per

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RELIEF OFFICIAL REBUKED, RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

Crossley said he had heard charges that Chairman Vineyard was not in sympathy with the Roosevelt administration and asserted his letter of resignation "reads like an editorial in an anti-administration newspaper." He told Vineyard, "you have acted wisely in eliminating yourself from relief activities."

"Local relief committees," Crossley said, "can render a great patriotic service as advisory bodies and are in a position to be invaluable in their own communities. Responsibility is vested in the county relief director but he should have squarely behind him the local committee and should counsel with the committee freely and frequently on all matters of local policy. It is not a question of political patron-By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 2.

Theodore Roosevelt Jr. was reported in statements filed with the

WEALTHY FATHER NOT TO AID SON HELD FOR PART IN STRIKE

HARTFORD, Conn., May 2.—Da-id L. Clendenin, graduate student at Yale University, awaits a hearing R. H. Macy & Co., the New York department store firm, reported that Jesse Isidor Straus of New E. A. Cudahy Chicago, held 59,494 He was arrested yesterday on a

Other corporations reported the salaries listed and is a director of the American following salaries and major stock
Including stocks held in the name Smelting & Refining Co.

PARTS DURING SPARE TIME

The KENOSHA, Wis., May 2. Year-Plymouth Oil Co.

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for last month was only slightly quired during the campaign would carry over the increased rate of immunizations for several months.

TRESPASSING ON RA

Crossley Likens Buchanan County Man's Note to Anti-Administrator, has accepted the resignation of George Vineyard as chairman of the Buchanan County Relief Committee in a letter censuring Vineyard for his attitude and declaring local relief, committees would continue as advisory bodies only.

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CHICAGO, May

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, May 2 .- Wheat futures a cent to more on the local under previous close, Rain lower cable and May wheat

following 14 to %c lower The close was % @ 1/2c net

close was ind to led net lower. opt. 96-4; May corn 89%, July

WHEAT AND CORN PRICES DOWN IN CHICAGO TRADE

ularly in spring wheat territory prospects today and resulter wheat prices. Some moistur-rted in the Southwestern "dus in drouth sections Northwest. sections Northwest, strength of rye buoyed the markets to some extent, to rally from the day's maximal parish influence, and by to 11sc lower composterials finish, July 97 gr was \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\text{d}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\text{d}\$\$ \$\te

wer grain prices here early

parts of the grain belt also in influence. Opening \$a_g\$ 7ac 17a_g\$ \$a_g\$. This go wheat soon overnight loss of more than no started \$a_g\$ higher to 7ac \$4 a_g\$, and then went initial drop, wheat and corn in at a level around a cent day's close, but the market thilly to rise. July wheat arly low of 96%, while July in 83%, Deliveries on May

included declining price this a learning by the lantic, but in addition a demand for any kind of was reported, with good ling wheat territory, where rive must be built up for pure must be built up for a lantic was light rainfall. Missis reported as ranging from the Trade advices from the that, although seeding the wheat acrease was eather the same as last year. The same as last year, and we was light was light was light with a lathough seeding the wheat acrease was eather the same as last year.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, wheat was 1c lower, corn unample grade, 47c; mixed.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

butter, eggs and

er at 28c; firsts, 1c lower da, 1c lower at 24c; butter 21 0 24c; leghosn broilers turkey hens, 1c lower at wer at 14c; No. 2, 2c lower OAK GROVE THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL CAbany 8606. CHestnut 8331 No. 1, 24c per pound;

jobbing way)—Per ib.; daisies, 1712c; prints, ms. 1712c; singles, 18c; ssouri and nearby, 1@ SPEH Monument Co. less, reamery extras, whole milk sconsin 29c, nearby, 28c; some; 28c; firsts, 26 ac; country roll, 19c; packing 2, 9 of 11c; cheesy or dirty

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VV. 5 lbs and over, 17c

lbs, 17c, leghorns, 14 lgc

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10c. aprings, white, 4 lbs
mail and dark, 14c,
the kings, \$1; homers,
silver kings, \$1; common,
for dozen, \$3.

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 2. — Following is today's high, May 2. — Following is today's high, low, close and previous close in local mar-kets and quotations received from other

SEPTEMBER WHEAT. | SEFTEMBER WILES | Wilson | September | Wilson | September | Wilson | St. L. 9684 | 9584 | 9584 | 978 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 | 988 % 98% 98% OCTOBER WHEAT. Liv'pool 83 1/8 82 1/2 83 MAY CORN.

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St. L. S61½ S57% S61½h S67%h
Chi. S43% S53% S61½h S67%h
K. C. S61½ S57% S61½h S61½h S63½h
SEPTEMBER CORN

St. L. S11½h S1a S11½a S2%
Chi. 793% 755% 791%-1½ 797½-7%

MAY OATS.

Chi. 471½ 465% 467% 467%
Minn. 471½ 465% 473% 481½
Win'peg 397% 397%-1½ 397% 397%

JULY CORN.

April 30, 1935, 6:30 p. m., dear husband of Pauline Eoff, dear father of Floyd and Fred Eoff, dear son of William C. Eoff, our dear brother, uncle and grandfather. JULY OATS. Chi. 41% 40¼ 40%b 41% SEPTEMBER OATS. Chi. 38³/₄ 37³/₈ 37 MAY RYE. 37%-% 38% Chi. 60¼ 57¼ 59¼ 57¾a

JULY RYE. 57 % 59 % SEPTEMBER RYE. 581/2 59 % 50 %-61 60 MAY BARLEY. Chi. 61%

JULY BARLEY. 62n 63n British exchange, 4.831/2. Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—ay 97% 2 kgc; July 97 kg % kgc; Sept. 8298 kgc. Corn—May 881g 6 kgc; July 11 kg % kgc; July 11 kg % kgc; Gots—May 78 kgc; July 41 kg % kgc; Sept. 38 kgc; May 57 kgc; July 58 kgc; Sept. 59 kgc.

Open Grain Interest.
CHICAGO. May 2. Open interest in ain futures on the Chicago Board of CHICAGO May 2.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade follows:
Wheat—Tuesday, 73,034,000 bushels, Monday, 73,870,000, week ago, 78,241,000. Corn—Tuesday, 44,46,000 bushels, Monday, 47,252,000, week ago, 53,069,009.

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MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Prev. Close. STANDARD BRAN. STANDARD BRAN.
24.30b-24.75a, 25.10b-25.50a, 24.50b-25.00a, 25.00b-25.40a, 21.00b-21.50a, 21.00b-21.50a, 21.40b-22.15a, 21.40b-22.15a, 21.40b-22.15a, 21.40b-22.15a, 21.40b-22.15a, 21.40b-22.15a, 21.40b-22.15a, 21.40b-21.50a, 21.40b-21.60a, 21.40b

HEUSS, FRED — 4515A Louisiana av. asleep in Jesus Thurs. May 2, 1935, 2 a. m. beloved husband of Mildred Heuss (nee Helmer), dear father of Laverne and Donald, our dear son, brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin, in his 29th year.

iv. entered into real Tites. April 30, 1935. I his 25th year, beloved husband of Rettha located one Fonseta, beloved son of F. Z. and Pauline Heertel one Spahn, dear other, brother-in-law, son-in-law, nephew, yele and cousin.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Frj., May 3, 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

KAMLER, ELNA M. (nee Schulz) -3232 S. Dakota, entered into rest May 1, 1935, beloved wife of Edward F. Kamler, dear mother of Virginia and Geraldine Kamler, dear daughter of Mrs. Alwine Schulz and the late Carl Schulz, dear sister of Emme and Alice Schulz, dear daughter-in-law of Mrs. Pauline Kamler, our dear sister-in-law and aunt. Wacker-Helderle Und. Co.

n-law. Funeral from Joseph J. Quinn Parlors, 389 Union bl., Sat., May 4, 9:30 a.m., o Valhalla Crematory.

RLEVORN, IDA M.— Tues, April 30, 1935, beloved visiter of the late Mrs. Vita MeDonald (nee Klevorn), aunt of Joseph Mee
BOSTON BULL—Lost, small, dark brown;
white feet, sex, breast; very nervous;
name Pal; reward, CE, 4169 Funeral from Thomas J. Finan's Parlor 519 S. Grand bl., Fri., May 3, 8:30 a h., to Holy Family Church, Interment Cal

LEHMANN, SEARS—Thurs. May 2, 1935, beloved husband of Maloute Houser Leh-mann, father of Sears Lehmann Jr., and Frederick W. Lehmann II. Notice of funeral later.

MARKOS, HELEN—3888A Humphrey st. entered into rest May 1, 1935, 3 a. m., dear daughter of Frank and the late Mary Markos (nee Zika), dear sister of Mary ard Frank Jr., our dear niece and cousin. Funeral from Kutis' New Funeral Home, 2006 Gravols av., Sat., May 4, Requiem mass Holy Family Church, 8:30 a. m. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

MIEGER, (LARA E. (nee Gieselman) — At Oakland, Cal., Mon., April 29, 1935, heloved wife of Henry P. Mieger, dear size of Fred Gieselman, Mrs. Lydia Warren and Lucila Gieselman, Mrs. Lydia Warren and Lucila Gieselman.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 Mrs. St. Louis av., Sat. May 4, 2:30 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery. Remains will arrive Fri., 10 a. m.

MOONEY, WILLIAM T. 4818 Greer av. Wed., May 1, 1935, 6:20 a. m., dear father of Thomas, William and Martin Mooney, Mrs. H. F. Tegler and Mrs. A. W. Oldendorf, brother of John T. Mooney, our dear grandfather.

PITTALIGA, THERESA (nee Barbieri)—
May 1, 1935, beloved wife of Lorenzo
Pittaliusa, dear mother of Laurence Pittaliuga and the late Abeline Kennedy, dear
sister of Mrs. Rose Mazzoni, Nicholas
Barbieri, Mrs. Mamie Gazzalo and the
late James Barbieri, our dear mother-inlaw, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from residence, 7058 Natural
Bridge rd, time later. Service by BensickNiehaus.

DEATHS

BELEW, HOSEA L. BOEKER, MARY BROWN, ALFRED J. CONDON, MARY COYNE, THOMAS J. ELSNER, LILLIAN. EOFF. ELMER FARNEN, LAURA FORMANACK, ANTON GANTZ, JOHN W. GIER, OLGA L. HEITHAUS, REV B. H. HEUSS, FRED HOERTEL, EDWARD D. HUBER, RUDOLPH A.

ALBERS, JOSEPH

KAMLER, ELSA M. KEYSER, JOHN GEORGE KIMLER, AGNES R. KLEVORN, IDA M. LEHMANN, SEARS MARKOS, HELEN MIEGER, CLARA E. MOONEY, WILLIAM PITTALUGA, THERESA PRESTON, IDA ST. CROIX, MARY. SCHNEIDER, SAM. SCHORR, JOHN J. STEINBRUEGGE, ANNIE TESSON, MARY.
TUMMINELLO, CARLO ZERBE, CLARA

Fred Eoff, dear son of William C. Eoff, our dear brother, uncle and grandfather.

Funeral Fri. May 3, 2 p. m. from the Croghan Funeral Home, 7148 Manchester av. Interment Fee Fee Cemetery. (FARK ING FACILITIES.)

ST. CROIX. MARY (nee Feeney)—Tues. April 30, 1935, 6:15 p. m. beloved wife of the late Robert St. Croix, dear mother av. Interment Fee Fee Cemetery. (FARK ING FACILITIES.)

May Folsom, and our dear grandmother.
Funeral from Weick Bros. Parlors, 412
Duchouquette st., Sat. May 4, 1:30 p. m.,
to St Matthew's Cemetery.

FORMANACK, ANTON—Nashville, Ill., entered into rest Sun. April 28, 1935, 6:45
p. m., beloved husband of Mary Formanack, dear father of Joseph, our dear father-inlaw, brother and uncle.

Funeral from Central Funeral Home. 1841 Cass av., Frl., May 3, 8:30 a. m. In-terment Calvary Cemetery. SCHNEIDER, SAM-Wed, May 1, 1935, beloved husband of Sarah Schneider, dear farter of Mrs. Sophie Gordon of Oklahoma City, Louis Schneider of Oklahoma City and Sarah Schneider, dear farter of Mrs. Sophie Gordon of Oklahoma City, Louis Schneider of Oklahoma City and Sirah Mrs. Minette Tishk, our dear uncle, brothered Sarah Sanah Sarah Schneider, dear uncle, brothered Sarah Sanah Sarah Schneider, dear uncle, brothered Sarah Sanah Sa

our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Weick Bros. Funeral Home. 2201 S. Grand bl. Sat. May 4, 3:30 p. m., to Missouri Crematory.

GIER, OLGA L.—3921A St. Louis ay. entered into rest Wed. May 1, 1935, 7:20 a. m., wife of the late David Gier, believed mother or Mrs. Emma Enselland and Mrs. Laura, Rahing, our dear sister, grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt and mother-in-law.

Chessed Shel Emeth Cemetery.

SCHORR, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Tues. April 30, 1935, beloved husband of Emma Leroi Schorr, dear father of Alma Leroi Schorr, dear brother, grand-father, uncle, father-in-law and brother-in-law and brother-in-law.

Funeral Fig. May 3, 2 p. m. from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. Deceased was a member of Erwin Lodge No. 121, A. F. and A. M.

Funeral Pri., May 3, 3 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. Interment Bethany Cemetgry. Deceased was a member of Ladies' Aid Society of the Church of the Holy Ghost.

TUMMINELLO, CARLO — April 30, 1035, beloved husband of Frances Tumminello (nee Genovese), dear father of Mrs. Joseph Errante, Concetta, Dominick and Fearl Tumminello, dear brother, brother-in-iaw

ZERBE, CLARA (nee Militzer) — April 30, 1935, 8:45 s. m. wife o ass. Serbe, beloved mother ore C. Hagenow the Zerbe out de William H. Zerbe, out de grandmother and aunt.

LOST AND FOUND

Articles lost or found published i this colymn are broadcast over station KSD the following mor

Miscellaneous Lost

REYNER. JOHN GEORGE—Entered into rest May 1, 1935, son of the late George M. and Ellen Virginia Keyser, dear brother of Mary E. Hoff. Anna A. Sweetland, Virginia K. Donnam, Edith E. Pulliam, Eva Louise Saunders, Alice M. and Sart D. Keyser.

Funeral from the Alexander A Sonst Chapel, 6175 Delmar, 10 o'clock, Saturday moroling. Chapel, 6175 Delmar, 10 o'clock, Saturday morning.

KIMLER, AGNES R—Of Benson av., Overland, Mo., Wed., May 1, 1035, 8:30 p. m. beloved wite of Atoysius A. Kimier, dear mother of Leo, Charles, Lloyd and Daniel Asby, dear daughter of Nancy Lockhardt, cur dear sister, grandmother and mother-in-law.

CHOKER—Lost; blue fox, near Manchester, Clayton rds, reward, FO, 6530.

LASSES—Lost; in Fisner case; reward.

KEORPIECE—Lost; brown, fur, West End; reward, JEfferson 2834.

PACKAGE—Lost; brown, fur, West End; cur dear sister, grandmother and mother-in-law.

Dogs and Cats Lost name Pal; reward. CE. 4169.

BOSTON BULL TERRIER-Fenule; P.
ness. FR. 9188. 3615 Page. Rew.
BOSTON BULL-Lost: small; blin
white; reward. 7133 Bruno. ST. E.
BOSTON BULL-Lost: male; liberal
ward. FRospect 4527. ward. PRospect 4527.

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Jewelry Lost

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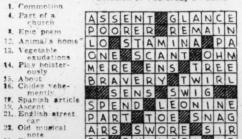
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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, May 2.-Total stock sales today on the New York

NEW LORKE, May 2.—10tal stock sales today on the New 10th Stock Exchange amounted to 876,790 shares, compared with 820,960 yesterday, 1,693,070 a week ago and 1,153,090 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 73,772,453 shares, compared with 176,608,911 a

year ago and 130,271,587 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low,

closing prices and net changes:

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PAGE 12C RECOVERY II STOCK LIST

Market Gets Jolt From the Crack in Silver Prices in the Morning—Even Metal Shares Rebound.

Ev the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 2.—The stock market pulled itself together and 20

market pulled itself together and scored irregular recovery in the late trading today, after receiving a jolt from the crack in silver prices in the morning.

Gains of fractions to more than 2 points were numerous in rails, utilities and industrial specialties, at the finish, and much of the foremon loss had been recovered, even in the non-ferrous metal issues which were depressed by the action of silver. The market closed with a firm undertone. Sales approximated 930,000 shares.

point. U. S. Smelting and Allied Chemical recovered part of 3-point

losses and Cerro de Pasco fully recovered a drop of about 1½.

Sterling Up in Afternoon.

In Chicago, wheat futures closed

to 1½ cents a bushel lower and corn lost % to % of a cent. Hogs and provisions, however, were strong. Cotton futures at New York after showing moderate losses most of the day, were bolstered by 1929 high. the better tone of the stock market and closed 5 cents a bale lower to _____Compiled 35 cents higher.

In foreign exchanges the pound sterling ruled 1% cents higher at Wedn \$4.84% in afternoon. Among the gold bloc units French franc was off .00½ at 6.60% cents and Swiss francs and Holland guilders registered similar declines. Among the silver currencies the Hongkong dol-lar ruled 3.35 cents lower at 57.00

Slump in Silver Price. The slump in world silver mar-

kets was not unexpected in Wall street, in view of the large specu-Year ago Year ago lative position which had been built up and indications that the U.S. Treasury had decided to proceed gram. The effect upon shares other than the handful of silver stocks more cautiously with its silver procles to be entirely sentimental. Bar Month ago....
silver in London dropped to the 1935 high.... equivalent of 70.47 cents an ounce other silver markets were pulled

Overnight Developments.

COMMODITY INDEX

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

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of silver. The market closed with a firm undertone. Sales approximated 930,000 shares.

Stocks were able to recover despite reactionary tendencies in principal commodities and an indifferent performance in the bond market, where the recent advance of U. S. Governments into new high ground was checked. In foreign exchange the sterling bloc was firm while European gold and far Eastern silver currencies declined.

American Telephone pushed up more than 2 points in the late trading and Chrysler retained an early rise of nearly as much in response to its quarterly earnings and dividend. Despite a shutdown of some of its plants because of labor difficulties General Motors advanced a fraction. Miscellaneous issues up substantial fractions to a point included Consolidated Gas, New York Central, Santa Fe, Eastman, Columbia Pictures, McCrory and others.

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Overnight Developments.

The list of favorable factors was headed by the report of Chrysler Corporation, which showed the best first quarter income in its history.

Net profit for the quarter equaled \$2.12 a share, compared with 76 cents in the quarter last year.

Somewhat disturbing to market calculations were the preliminary estimates of freight traffic for the week ended April 27. Early reports from railroads indicated final totals will show a contraseasonal decline.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks:

Chrysler, 39%, up 17%; Park Utah, 4%, down ½: Anaconda, 13%, down ½: Anaconda, 13%, down ½: Anaconda, 13%, down ½: Anaconda, 13%, down 5%; Cerro de Pasco, 58%, up ½: National Distillers, 23%, unchanged;

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Stock sales amounted to 175

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions

and other business items. By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, May 2.

General Motors Corporation—Production
Pontiac cara in April totaled 18.749
its, brining output of 1935 models to
ate to 70,588; this was 92 per cent of

was 12½ cents a share on Dec. 10, 1931. March quarter common share earnings were 30 cents vs. 32 cents.

FOOD PRODUCTS.

Western Dairy Products Co. March quarter deficit before subsidiary preferred dividends was \$98,482 vs. deficit \$188,834.

FOOD PRODUCTS.

Borden Co.—Declared an initial quarterly dividend of 40 cents on new \$15 parcommon stock; similar payments were made quarterly on old \$25 shares prior to change in par.

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National Acme Co.—March quarter com-

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dividend of 25 cents a share; on April 10, 1935, a similar annount was paid.

United States Steel Corporation—It was estimated that steel ingot production at plants of subsidiaries of this corporation for week ended April 29, 1935, was 22 per cent, against 43 per cent in preceding week and 42½ per cent two weeks ago at this time in 1934 plants were at 42 per cent, while in 1933 a 24 per cent rate prevailed.

SUGAR.

SILVER PRICE DROP

NEW YORK, May 2.—Foret tors in silver grew nervous ow passiveness of the U.S. Trea and prices cracked in principal The London price tumbled to 32% pence an ounce, equivalents New York on the basis of exchange rate, compared with yesterday.

By the Associated Press

Warner-Quinlan Co.—March quarter deficit was \$811.048 vs. deficit \$608.585.
PAPER AND PAPER PRODUCTS.
Hammermil Paper Co.—1934 common
share earnings were 91 cents vs. \$1.95.
STEEL AND JRON.
Vanadium-Alloys Steel Co.—Declared a
dividend of 25 cents a share; on April 10.
1935, a similar amount was paid.
United States Steel Corporation—It was
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SUGAR.
Godchaux Sugars, Inc.—Company called for payment June 1, 1935, at 106 entire issue of its first 7½8, due Dec. 1, 1941.
TEXTILES.
United States Finishing Co.—1934 deficit was \$726.295 vs. deficit \$369.586.
TOBACCO.
Consolidated Cigar Corp.—March quarter prior preferred share earnings were \$1.07 vs. \$1.25. SUGAR. ter prior preferred share \$1.07 vs. \$1.25. RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

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NEW YORK, May 2.

Comparisons in earnings with corresponding periods previous year. In sale statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

ADVERTISING, PRINTING AND ADVERTISING, PRINTING AND PUBLISHING, A prican Colortype Co.—Sales, quarter ended March 31, were up 18.4 per cent.

Conde Nast Publications, Inc.—March quarter common share earnings were 29 cents vs. 12 cents.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS, AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS, General Motors Corporation—Production General Motors Corporation—Production measured by declines in silver measured by declines in silver.

General Motors Corporation—Production of Pontiac cara in April totaled 18.749 units, brining output of 1933 models to 40.70,588; this was 92 per cent of entire 1934 production.

Hupp Motor Car Corp.—Retail deliveries of Huppmobiles for 1935 to May 2 amounted to 2589 cars against 1156 for like 1934 period; at end of April, unfilled orders were held for 2396 cars; shipments for first four months totaled 3000 against period; at end of April, unfilled orders were held for 2396 cars; shipments for first four months totaled 3000 against 1156 for like 1934 period; at end of April, unfilled orders were held for 2396 cars; shipments for first four months totaled 3000 against 1156 for like 1934 period; at end of April, unfilled orders were held for 2396 cars; shipments for first four months totaled 3000 against 156 for like 1934 period; at end of April, unfilled orders were held for 2396 cars; shipments for first four months totaled 3000 against 156 for like 1934 period; at end of April, unfilled orders were held for 2396 cars; shipments for first four months totaled 3000 against 156 for like 1934 period; at end of April, unfilled orders were held for 2396 cars; shipments for first four months totaled 3000 against 156 for like 1934 period; at end of April, unfilled orders were stated to measure stated the foreign first statistic and foreign silver had sopped where 50 and 55 cents an own when it was suddenly dissovered to months ago, however that the Treasury started the price on its advidend on convertible class A stock outstanding at \$35 a share earnings before Federal taxes were \$1.93 vs. 4 cents.

Eaton Mig. Co.—Company has announced intention of Wilcox-Rich Corp., subsidiary, to retire its entire amount of 34,030 shares of convertible class A stock outstanding at \$35 a share and accrued dividend as of June 29, 1935; it was borrowing will be necessary to consummate the retirement.

Motor Wheel Corporation—Declared a dividend of 12½ cents on common stock, last previous payment on common stock, last previous payment on

LOANS TO BROKERS AND DEALERS UP \$43,000.000

Borden Co.—Declared an initial quarterly dividend of 40 cents on new \$15 par common stock; similar payments were made quarterly on old \$25 shares prior to change in par.

National Acme Co.—March quarter common share earnings were 7 cents vs. 12 cents.

METALS (NON-FERROUS).

Phelps Dodge Corp.—Declared a dividend of 25 cents; on Dec. 15, 1934, a similar amount was paid.

MISCELLANDUS.

American Bank Note Co.—Company will split roughtly 50-50 with the Mexican Government's own bureau of engravings in the printing of around 40,000,000 paper pesos required in connection with Mexico's new monetary program, a report said.

Squib f.E. R.) & Sons 1934 common share earnings were 50 cents vs. \$1.78.

Hancock Oil Co. of California—Declared a dividend of 25 cents on class A and class B common stocks; previously 10 cents a share was paid quarterly on each issue.

STEEL AND IRON.

Acme Steel Co.—March quarter common share earnings were 44 cents vs. 30 cents.

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Eastern Rolling Mill Co.—March quarter net income was \$4633, equal to 2 cents a common share vs. deflicit \$4715.

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Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 2.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in fully bond sales, 000 omitted:

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below the previous finals.
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VEGETABLE MARKET

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from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,162,775,000 compared with \$1,547,717,000 a year ago and \$1,124,879,000 two years ago.

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Sales High, Low. Close,

For Other Financial and Market News See Page 9C

William Smith, 50 years old, died at City Hospital last night of complications, which followed injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile more than two years

Smith was struck by an automobile while attempting to cross the street near his home, 209A South Broadway, March 2, 1933. He suffered internal injuries and a fractured hip, and had been in the ho and was never apprehended.





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Permit for Possible Sale Also. Sought by State Insurance Superintendent.

State Insurance Superintendent Life Insurance Co., or sale of its

that a report he filed in court last afternoon.

week showed a deficiency of \$2,
Some of the girls were novices, 135,540 in the admitted value of the company's assets compared with its liabilities, and he said in view of still others had appeared in everyicyholders to continue to operate the company under the order of re-Auditions for the 36 male places year ago.

Instructions of the court as to continuance or termination of the rehabilitation program were sought.

Aiding in the exacting "weeding or believed by the same hour." the Continental Life corporation tant musical director, William R. are expected to oppose reinsurance Holbrook, dance director, and Philor sale of the company.

ARMY SURGEON STABBED

38, under observation in the hospi- he said, would be determining fac tal, crept up behind the Lieutenant tors in selecting chorus members and attacked him with an ice pick, after their vocal and dancing abili-Col. Wallace said. Celdom was sub- ties had met with approval.

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Auditions of Singers Are Begun by Producing Director Schwab.

About 600 girls, aspirants for 32 R. Emmet O'Malley filed a peti-tion in Circuit Judge O'Malley's Municipal Opera, reported at the Ambassador Theater this morning court today asking for authority to advertise for bids for reinsurance Schwab, the opera's new producing of the business of the Continental director, and some of his assistants. Several hundred others, seeking places in the dancing chorus of 16, Superintendent O'Malley recalled were told to report for trials in the

the existing insolvency and impairment," it would be hazardous o the company's creditors and pol- in line long before the auditions

habilitation under which the business was turned over to him about row, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning. Final selections for both

No action was taken by the court out" process were Zeke Colvan, today. Ed Mays and interests associated with him in ownership of sical director, George Hirst, assisip Farley, assistant dance director. The chorus will begin rehearsals May 6 for the opening attraction, 'Teresina.' the Oscar Strauss

BY HOSPITAL PATIENT operetta which will have its American premiere here June 3. Princi Attacked in His Office at Platts-burg, N. Y., by Man With Ice Pick.

Attacked in His Office at Platts-pals for the production will arrive May 20.

Schwab inspected yesterday the

work of remodeling the stage of the Municipal Opera Air Theater PLATTSBURG, N. Y., May 2.— the Multicipal Opera All Theaters Lieut, Charles H. Morehouse, 33 observing it would make available years old, assistant surgeon in the military hospital at Plattsburg Barracks, was stabbed by a private He emphasized the necessity of while seated in his office yesterday, harmony between the type of chorit was announced by Col. F. W. Wal- us chosen and the productions presented during the opera ace, commandant at the post.

The assailant, Ernest C. Celdom,
Face, figure, and stage deportment,

16 SENATORS PROTEST AGAINST CUTTING OF TARIFF ON CATTLE

They Send eLtter to Hull Now Considering Reduction in Duty From Canada.

WASHINGTON, May 2. Senator McCarran (Dem.), Nevada, and 15 Western-Republican and Democrat-Senators today protested to Secretary of State Hull against any reuction in the cattle tariff now be ing considered in reciprocal trade negotiations with Canada.

A letter, written by McCarran and he time of the passage of the reciprocal tariff act assurance was given by the President to Senator O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming, that agricultural duties would not be cut. he letter was signed by Senators McNary, Johnson, Steiwer, Borah, Carely, Republicans; and Thomas, Utah; Burke, Duffy, Murray, Ashurst, Steppard, Hatch, Bulow and

SOFT DRINK INSPECTION BILL VETOED BY GOVERNOR

Park Says Flat Fee Proposed Would Help Big Maker at Expense of Small One.

EFFERSON CITY, May 2. A hill proposing that State inspection of soft drinks be made on a flat fee hasis instead of a gallonage charge was vetoed today by Gov. Park, tho rejected a similar measure during the 1933 legislative provided an inspection fee of \$25 on soft drinks regardless of the number of gallons inspected. The present fee averages three-fifths of

cent a gallon. In his veto message, the Gov-ernor said the bill would benefit the large manufacturer at the expense of the small manufacturer. He also said he doubted the constitutionality of the bill because its title did not fully describe the surposes of the measure.

TO EXTRADITE MARTIN INSULL

Attorney-General Says Return for Trial in Chicago Will Be Sought. WASHINGTON, May 2.—Attor-ney-General Cummings today said the Department of Justice had asked the State Department to proceed with extradition of Martin Insull for trial with his brother, Samuel Insull, and associates at Chi-

Assistant Attorney-General Joseph B. Keenan, in charge of the criminal division, will direct prose-cution of the Insull group at the second trial scheduled to start June 4, Cummings says. Sam Whitaker, special assistant is under cor sideration as an additional Government prosecutor. The Attorney General said no delay in the return of Martin Insull from Canada was

Missing Rings Found in Bread. Two diamond rings, valued at \$350, which Mrs. Maybelle Lieber-\$350, which Mrs. Maybelle Lieberstein had reported missing from her home at 5226 Bancroft avenue, were found yesterday by police, who aided her in a search of the premises. The rings were stuck in the crust of a loaf of bread. Mrs. Lieberstein said she thought she had hidden them in a shoe bag.

Storm at Cape Girardeau. CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., May 2. A strong wind and electrical orm swept this city this afternoon, snapping power lines and causing slight property damage. The wine as accompanied by a heavy rain.

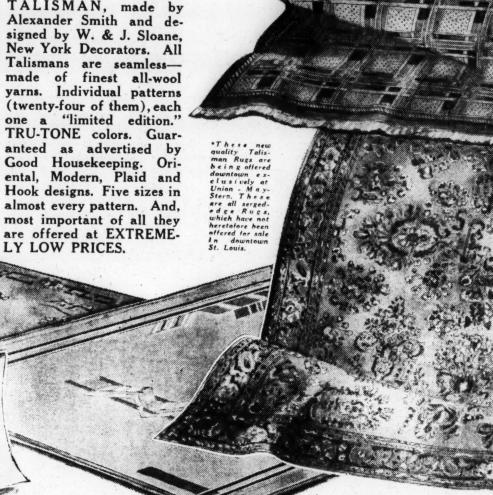
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SEASONABLE STYLES FOR COLLEGE GIRLS

Abbey Players Visit St. Louis

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PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1935.

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Today

South and North. The Commander-in-Chief. Good, Happy King George. Violent Youth Movement.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1935.) WASHINGTON, May 2. AVELING north from Miami en tropical and colder re-

far south is like some encss, always young, beautiful, ging. The north has seaof youth, maturity, old age, south palm trees, all trees, ways dark green. Roses, inrable brilliant flowers, blos-til year round. At this sea-traveling through beautiful a. Georgia, the Carolinas, nd. Delaware, Pennsylvania, ersey, you see innumerable shades of green on trees, eadows and fruit blossoms nd you that nothing is so beau-as the changing seasons.

few months will come cold winds, snow, ice, pneu-representing old age. Then l old north is less pleasing, uthern California, the Gulf Florida, the Georgia Coast,

writer, during the winter ent nine days in Florida weeks in California, with separate trips across the and north and south. verywhere you see that young dren thrive, and old men and retain and increase in winter sunshine. It is making possible outdoor Il the year round in California explains the high average in ic achievement of California

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eorge and Queen Mary rned to Buckingham pal-King's jubilee celebradrive in solemn pro-t. Paul's Cathedral to on the twenty-fifth anhis accession. He has te thanks, being in exwithin a few days of hday, his people devot-

sh have also reason to that they have a King law, recognizing that rule England, expressing lacts the people's will

movement," of which nething in the United definite, active form

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of the band, Senta 16. was captured as t to assassinate Prince Salonji, last living of lder statesmen."

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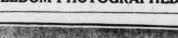
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ns more foolish than nationalities, or are who gets them, on the

d on Page 2, Column 1.

TREES ON THE PLAZA

SELDOM PHOTOGRAPHED





Mrs. Ellin Mackay Berlin, daughter of Clarence Mackay and wife of the noted song writer, caught by the camera in Chicago.

REALISM IN CLASSROOM

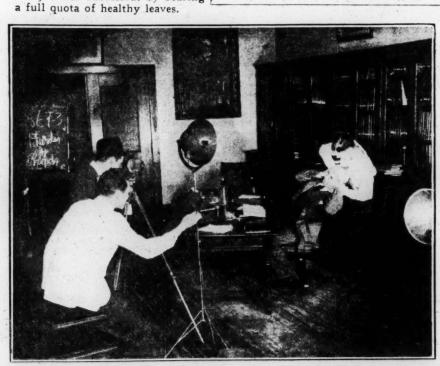
POSTOFFICE SITE FROM THE AIR



The dotted line takes in the block where the new St. Louis postoffice will be constructed. Excavation work is now under way. Union Station is to the right foreground of the photograph.

PARADISE FOR FARMER

READY FOR "FOLLIES"



Large trees recently transplanted to the Municipal Plaza, prove that

the job was successful by bearing

A student chokes a professor with considerable enthusiasm at Northwestern University students make an all-school motion picture called "Murder by Proxy."



St. Louis Junior League members prepare for their forthcoming musical show. Here Miss Helen Heissler helps Miss Mary Coit Day into a carioca costume.



A Matanuska Valley (Alaska) farmer weighing potatoes produced in the fertile fields. It is to this section that 67 poor Minnesota families are now en route, as part of the FERA colonization plan.



Miss Jaquelin Chapman, left, and Miss Patricia Thompson arrange new costumes

for the production.



Ladies of Sophistication. Standing, from left: Mrs. Lindell Gordon Jr., Mrs. W. G. Bowling, Miss Peggy Wendling and Miss Anne Tyler. Kneeling, Miss Mary Coit Day, Miss Judith Gamble, Mrs. Joseph S. Harris and Mrs. Robert Cochran.

So wrote o n

ble to infection, better developed, that it was only in the play he had and better balanced to meet both been guilty of the crime. the pleasures and strains of life, de-

of the prospective' mother during the period before the child is born. This is not to say that she must know so much that she can feel independent of the attending physician. But that instead of blindly following instructions, disregarding them because she does not understand their importance. stand their importance, she will co-operate with some knowledge of usual trappings which go with what it is all about. This should include the prospective father, as a Mo glamorous star at the head of the cast, no splendid scenery, no artfully built up publicity, no ostentry to help each other and work together in mutual confidence and kind. Homely dramas have been

about the details of diet, exercise, with the native brogue if the part sleep, rest and strain as they called for it. Always they have conapply to her. She will know what she should call to the physician's the staging of it and right under attention. She will be reassured by the noses of Hollywood producers attention. She will be reassured by the noses of Hollywood producers knowledge, not frightened. She will in Los Angeles they played to sold be delivered from the harassing, out houses. Several picture actors terrifying false beliefs and superstitions that are constantly thrust between the personal terrifying false beliefs and superstitions. Theater helped to swell the aufore her by ill-advised, thoughtless diences there. relations and friends of her own

Most of the things that the prosgeneral situation are lies.

This, in spite of the fact that they may be told to her by otherkind-hearted and supposedly friendly old ladies who have a great air of authority. What prospective father has not come home from work to find his wife dissolved in tears after one of the recitals from comforters?

Eve's comforters?

The movies are about as guilty as anybody. If the League for Deserving has completed its work, there might be room for a league for presenting the showing on the screen of the prospective father being summoned post haste to the horseld place of the prospective father being summoned post haste to the find his pale wife being cartal to find a small way aware that some observing that quizzical twinkie in a small way aware that some observing that quizzical twinkie in a small way aware that some observing that quizzical twinkie in a small way aware that some observing that quizzical twinkie in a small way aware that some observing that quizzical twinkie in a small way aware that some observing that quizzical twinkie in a small way aware that some observing that quizzical twinkie in a small way aware that some observing that quizzical twinkie in a small way aware that some observing the dead.

Albeit I have long of many is one-write merely John A. Smith, Trustee? I am to the operating room for an emer-gency. Why should that always have to happen to harassed young married couples in the movies? Do the movies want to scare the wits out of the poor young things in the audience, for whom going to

Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair

Graham Cracker Crust Twenty graham crackers.

One-half cup butter.
One-fourth cup granulated sugar.
One tablespoon water. Roll graham crackers very finely.

Combine with the butter, which has been softened, and the sugar. Add textile has become so the water and mix well. Shape in a pie plate and bake in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. Allow to cool before adding filling. This recipe makes sufficient dough

Today

Continued From Page One.



"The theater has hardly ever paid its way. We have behind us a tra-

war salaries hardly kept us in boots. We have the knowledge that the

work of our theater has played no small part in the creation of our state. Many of the plays have

been of political significance, though they have not been used

to advance any one party or creed

established reat things were to be

a sensitive people. Driven from

used for something other than comic relief, seeing Ireland pre-

ome by economic conditions, they

TIMES CHANGE in IRISH THEATER

Rough - and - Tumble Days Gone for the Abbey Players

By Marguerite Martyn

is HE Abbey Players have started focused about no riots on their present tour as they did in 1911 and '13. So wrote on of its foremost advocates a few cities in this country, they found years ago. Certainly it should than they had left in Dublin, and it was the custom for some son or the fact that a grandson of old Erin to arise in the audience and protest against fancied slurs upon his race as deabout the pro-longation of life by annual health examinations title role of "The Playboy of the and so - called Western World" in a mixup with prevention of a New York Irish policeman actual-Logan Clendening heart disease, our ly was taken before a Magistrate and charged with attempting the young and vigorous, those who are murder of his father and was on the carrying on the work of the world.

The hopes of mankind for a future race, more virile, less susceptiQuinn could convince the Judge

The present tour has been peacepend in great measure upon the circumstances of the earliest formative years of childhood. But out the disturbances which had even to a greater degree, they depend upon the circumstances which a successful if not a very profitable Needs Knowledge.

And much of this depends upon the intelligence and the education are successful II not a very profitable tour. The company has made a complete circuit of the United States, playing all the large cities from coast to coast and many small ones. More than one engagement has been extended to meet popular

what it is all about This should in- theatrical success in this country, nderstanding.

The prospective mother will know speaking their musical Irish prose

"It is not the sort of success that

Rip Is Severely

Damaged By



ARTHUR SHIELDS . . . what, no more fighting?

thing of the organization, its pur- drama of high merit.

Irish, but they had written always ment. for the English theater. With the "Up would entice an American theater magnate," said Arthur Shields, an actor in and production manager of the company. "We have had our good spots and bad spots on the terry group in 1893. William Buttour. When things are evened up, ler Yeats had written a play "Country are content."

The purpose of this unique thea
The purpose of the central the trish lit
theater originated in the Irish l tried company is not to make Gregory, great patried and politimoney. It is a co-operative, nonprofit making corporation partly
subsidized by the Free State Govshe found the means to produce the
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result was, first, to make Dublin subsidized by the Free State Gov- she found the means to produce the result was, first, to make I ernment. In his dressing room at play which was at once attacked on in a small way aware that

"You'll have to be brave, Rip, boy.

It will hurt to pull these spines out, but if they get in far they'll do you

great, great harm."

The Porcupine At last Willy Nilly had taken them all out.
"Now, Mrs. Quacko Duck." he

poses and character.

"Ireland always had had great writers for the stage, Congreve, son, T. C. Murray, George Shields, Sheridan, Goldsmith, to name a J. M. Synge, Yeats and many otherwill ustrious ones, all definitely ers have contributed to the move-

"Up to 1904 the players all were

her dance, imitated, would make one of the grandest of exercises, par-Suggestion For ticularly for the woman who hates A Non-Strenuous

Form of Exercise the movies is about the only diversion there is? Couldn't they ever show one of the ninety and nine cases where everything is perfectly normal, and as a mother of five said to me the other day, it's aid to me the other day, it's aid to me the other day, it's aid to me the other day, it's and he became so approve with every
"Now. Mrs. Quacko Duck," he said, "get your best brook liniment and we'll bandage Rip's sore body."

If your best brook liniment and we'll bandage Rip's sore body."

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If your day on the floor, for it's hard on for the porcupine, picking up some of the twigs and vegetables and starting and the porcupine's indifference, and choose a run on the floor, for it's hard on for the porcupine, picking up some of the twigs and vegetables and starting and the porcupine's indifference, and choose a run on the floor, for it's hard on for the porcupine's indifference, and choose a run on the floor, for it's hard on for the porcupine's indifference, and choose a run on the floor, for it's hard on the fl don't wear corsets nor anything which binds the figure. And choose a rug on the floor, for it's hard on a rug on the floor, for it's hard on t his goodness to everyone and of the porcupine, picking up some of feetly normal, and as a mother of five said to me the other day, it's about as much effort as a strenuous game of tennis?

It is to that idea that the series his week is dedicated.

It is to that idea that the series by Dr. Clendening can now be oby Dr. Clendening can now be oby Dr. Clendening can now be oby Br. Clendening can now be oby by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamped with a three-cent stampe to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphiets are: "Indigestion and Constipation."

"Come to me. come to

Problems of Etiquette and Letter Writing

dition of years of willing unpaid work on the part of directors, play-ers and playwrights. During the All But Strictly Social Notes May Now Be Typewrit-

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: S it considered good form to an-All sides of a question have been argued. When the Free State was swer the general run of cordone for the national theater but letters. And is the same paper used for typewritcivil wars broke out and stopped

all that. We have managed to get an appropriation of £1000 a year. That does not go very far but it narily used for is a gesture of recognition, and handwritten ones? then we are glad to have the money, Answer: Until Answer: Until very lately a type-"The old building in Abbey street written letter was still is our home. It seats only 550 considered very persons and its stage is but 16 feet rude unless its deep and 19 feet wide but that stage subject was conhas cradled some masterpieces and cerned with busideveloped some players of genius.

We are small, we are local, we was because have no stars. The player of the was taken leading role in one play may play granted that such the most insignificant part in the letters were dic-

the most insignificant part in the next. The only stipulation is that players and playwrights must be native Irish. We produce plays dealing with every phase of Irish life.

ing with every phase of Irish life. tically all correspondence excepting E are constantly producing under the shadow of poverty," he continued, "but still the life has its material compensations. We players have passe and peace of mind. We have not to worry about long seasons 'at liberty.' We play regularly 48 weeks every year in Dublin. We can have initials or monogram or crest. Paevery year in Dublin. We can have initials or monogram or crest. Paour homes and families permanentper for general personal use is ly established. We are content."

"How do you account for your entirely peaceful reception on this number. Paper marked with full number. Paper marked with full number. side this time?" he was asked.
"People understand now what we
"People understand now what we name and address exactly as a reare trying to do," he replied. "Twenty years ago New York, Boscorrect for all business and professional purposes, but is not correct ton, even London, were greater hot for social notes or letters. beds of the revolutionary movement than Dublin itself. The Irish are

Dear Mrs. Post: You mentioned something about never putting Mr

home by economic their injustices. Let brooded over their injustices. Let their ideal of Ireland was still a land of saints and scholars. Seeing a man's name to mark his paper, a man's name to mark his paper. On the contrary, you must always on they large an envelope to no matter. ter addressed to Mary Smith is under all circumstances ably rude -- except from the tax collector-which doesn't matter much since no politeness could make his letter very welcome, anyway

Dear Mrs. Post: When is it proper to omit the Mr. from the heading Nobody likes a fight."
"Don't they?" I asked innocently, of a letter? For instance, is it in observing that quizzical twinkle in proper to address a letter, to Mr.

not write Mr. John Smith, Esq., nor Dr. John Smith, M. D., but you should write Dr. John Smith, president of Doctor's University, or Mr. John Smith (or John Smith, exercises and doesn't like throwing berself around with any sort of

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Cook-Coos By TED COOK

and there are some delightful colors and color combinations used this season. Sport frocks especially are gay with their plaid checks, polka dots and contrasting effects, although flowered prints are

exotic in color, too. The two piece idea is favored for its practice

Big insurance executive says he has observed that office girls who use plenty of lip-stick go farther than plain girls.

Or maybe he just didn't ob-

serve plain girls. There's no doubt that some of the gals who use plenty of lipstick go far. Sometimes they go too far. Particularly with big executives

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Helpful Aunt Belia, articles where all during these de pression years modern youth has been questioning our institutions. But what of the answer, A. B.? If there's been any, what's it? -Perplexed.

Ans.—There's nothing doing right now. But you might leave your name and address. ("Feet on the Ground")



Snarls Genevieve the kitchen cynic: "For every popular novel reprinted, there's ten re-written.'

SPRING & ECONOMICS (Ad-Saturday Review)

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> Maybe she'll have more experiences to relate next time.

> Hold husbands down to wilful sighs.

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

speaker, and close her eyes, and fidget with her fingers, and tap toe to floor, breathing heavily, and, with drooling lip, widdle her prettie ears as if to say, "This be an angel Gabriel come to awaken strange acrobats within me.'

"There are no longer political

Somebody should tell Mister Farley about this. There's no point in him wearing himself out need-lessly, poor fella.

The Senate should be tipped off, too-then the conservative Republican members can stop vot-ing for all those radical measures the Administration doesn't want.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS You wouldn't feel so unhappy if you'd just look at things more

By SYLVIA STILES

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LINEN IS SMART FOR SUMMER

NE certain way to be smartly dressed for summer is to have at least a part of your costume The vogue of this important

for one single-crust pie.

And last comes a tender, very flaky type of pastry which is rather cottons, silks and woolens that resurprising as to ingredients and de-licious as to flavor. The term 'pure linen" which once was heard so frequently can't be used with assurance now that this mixture of textiles and the imitations of flaxvoven fabrics are so popular.

Not all of the linens, however,

promise that they may get \$1562.50 for one dime. The average goose buying a lottery ticket, or allowing himself to be robbed at the race track poolroom, dog races, lottery and loosely woven that they look track poolroom, dog races, lottery and loosely woven that they look track poolroom.



ing the most important, but high- decorated with brown and white heeled models combined with leath- "sea horses," and a pocket 'kerchief er also being of significance. Even that matches the scarf.
the ghillie tie has succumbed to the . The linen suit with swagger lines influence and is made of natural is appearing in summer

plaid designs are among the novel-very chic.
tles. The suit sketched illustrates this by displaying brown crossed linens on a natural background.

Raglan shoulders with a seam on top of the arm, mannish details of different colors and styles, vestees tailoring and careful attention to and gilets, and novelty scarfs. fitting are also noteworthy.

This may not appeal to those who be selected with matching himself to be robbed at the race track, poolroom, dog races, lottery, says, "Well, the amount I am puting in doesn't make much difference, and I might get rich."

That view of money was never taken by those who really DID get rich. The effect it is all linen. The effect is all that counts in the present been influenced by the track. Here is no use for old-timers to apply the damp-finger tracking in doesn't make much difference, and I might get rich. As John D. Rockefellet. Here is all linen. The effect it is all linen. The effect is all linen and summer costume or be as atwarded has inverted pleat a center fabrics. New slip-cover versions flaxen materials. Scheme of fashion.

can afford to give away dimes now because he knew enough to save them when he was young.

In spite of St. Louis heat but it will ensemble.

The linen handbag is another accompromise between tailored costumes cessory that may be worn to commodel consists of five pieces—skirt tractive in costume or be as attractive in costume or be as attractive in company with other tractive in costume or be as attractive in costume or be as at

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linen trimmed with calfskin.

The tailored woman loves a linen color or design and a skirt which suit, especially if it is of a texture contrasts. Retailers emphasize the which requires little pressing. For- advantage of using the jacket as tunately the newest suit fabrics are an extra wrap. However, the fitalmost wrinkle-proof. Besides this ted, tailored linen jacket also may feature, they add that of introduc- be worn with a contrasting skirt ing attractive patterns. Some smart this summer and be considered

These last named items may be worn to replace the blouse at An innovation in linen suits for worn to replace the blouse at summer is the short-sleeved model, times. The majority of them may insist upon being very business-like and gloves to complete a striking in spite of St. Louis heat but it will ensemble.



ral daytime wear the patterned linen designed in shirtwaist stylin is a style leader. A typical town dress, illustrated, is of brown linen striped with white. The collar of white organdie trimmed with strips of white cotton braid. The skirt pocket is designed to form a square marked off with the white lines of the material. Buttons are of carved brown wood. The Guatemalan influence can be

observed in many brightly pat-terned linens that are used for sports costumes. Flower designs are popular among the sheer tex-tures. Plaids suit the loosely woven crash materials best. For afternoon, embroidered linens are both dainty and colorful.

Modifications of the shirtwaist theme are impressive for evening wear. One stunning model of black linen has its own fitted jacket and accents of white organdie. The frock illustrated combines navy

An Example of Three-Bid That Ended in Set

By P. Hal Sims

R. CULBERTSON explains coming out in the fall the an example of the old one

Mrs. Culbertson ♦ AJ53 AAQ8

NORTH SOUTH Mr. Culbertso

♥K542 ♦62 The bidding: South 3 Sp. (1) 4 Sp.

First. To guard against a game contract in the other major. Second. This contract canno possibly be beaten, so long as North

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remains conscious Having no defense against a game contract save by getting a ruff, opened the queen of diamonds, didn't even expect this play to ne me a set, since Mrs. Sims had passed originally.

This is the point for South to make an elementary, precautionary safety play by ducking the queen of diamonds. He had made so many previous safety plays, especially when handling a game contrac that was spread for seven, that I was a triffe surprised when he went up with the ace of diamonds. spade finesse was taken into my hand, and I returned the nine of diamonds. South, still believing that I had opened originally from the king, queen, and was trying to pull a fast one, covered with the jack, thus giving East no chance whatsoever to make a mistake. No matter how South trumped the third round of diamonds, my nine of spades was bound to make a trick; and, since even a successful club finesse would not give him two heart discards, South was forced to concede a heart.

East and West took two spades, a diamond and a heart, setting the declarer one trick. Be careful not to have the salad having a gelatine base too vivid color. It takes away from the de

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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

swimming instructor,

er-"walk tall." 2. Choose too heavily upholstered.

ousy person I happen to know

WONDER if someone would

have some clothing for a tall

theol: He will finish in June. His othing is almost unfit to wear.

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keep them in school.

with the request.

AM writing you for some infor-

"RED CROSS."

MRS. A. B.

ESPITE limited time, I should like to help "Crooked Sixteen" Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will n. I want to say to her:
fasten your gaze on the answer all questions of general this I mean to stand as interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a can, you are undoubted-slender—make the most purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply. You cannot be a cunning oman, but you can carry with all the regality of

the Australian crawl. Good diving will also help. And esent it when people try to They don't mean to exyou. A pleasant "Thank the more than indicate the doesn't make a girl "smart."

4—Just as early, from now on, as 4-Just as early, from now on, as help more than indignant to your shoulders. Do not propriate.

. . . Dear Martha Carr:

too heavily upholstered.

walking about balance walking about balance work on your head. 4. Smile;
far worse tragedies than "RED CROSS."

"RED CROSS." join one of a religious nature, but Thank you for these constructive suggestions and for your kindness in giving your time—when you are I am a girl 21 years old. LONESOME

Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope, in which I may mail you some suggestions and names of re some clothing for a tall clubs; hiking, softball, bicycling, 18 years old, going to high

Brief Outlines Of the Movies For the Week

New Philo Vance Mystery at Local Theater-A Film of Intrigue.

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A DAILY READER.

The getting to St. Louis is to be seen
at the Fox Theater. Its title is
"Thunder in the East," and its two
principal performers, Charles Boyer and Merle Oberon, both of whom
are just beginning to be known to
local audiences. "Thunder in the
East," which was made in France,
tells the story of a young Japanese
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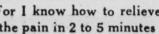
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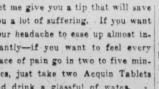
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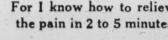


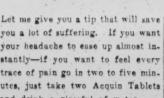


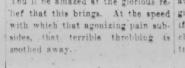












P LANS — what a lot of them there are nowadays! Spectacular, daring plans, com-plicated plans. Plans for indi-vidual development — happy marriages - successful careers - na tional recovery. Marvelous plans by Master Minds.

By Elsie Robinson

Then why won't

Troubled times: Yes — but we've known trouble worse than this. Leaner days. Days when, as a n rags. Yet noth-Why?

work'

achieve amazing triumphs when they're weak and poor — and ceased to be, and that the future fail so tragically when they're strong and rich? What's lacking? What has been lost somwhere along vine interlude in which nothing

No shrewd understanding; no experience or sophistication. But it has asked gently, "besides waves and something that is more potent than stars and a big round moon?"

something that is more potent than any plan, more compelling than sophistication. It has FAITH.

What Faith IS, no one can tell, but what Faith DOES, and why it performs such miracles, we begin to see. FAITH REACHES OUT.

Stars and a big round moon?"

"I can see a light twinkling in the lighthouse on the point. It is of the rocks."

Let's go in again." she suggested abruptly. "I want one more swim; then I must go home."

And warning little girls, she told the see. FAITH REACHES OUT.

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"Let's go in again." she suggested abruptly. "I want one more swim; then I must go home."

"And I was sleeping so nicely."

John complained. He sat up and It reaches out exactly as a hand tanned young men who would steal John complained. He sat up and their hearts and then go lightly twisted to face her. Faith reaches out and lays hold upon some secret source of strength "I can see the which all men need, as surely as they need air or water or food; look like little he which all men should be able to tap. in the darkness."

This is not a religious truth for pious people. It is a practical life truth for anyone, everyone. It is as true for the sinner as for the saint. And often the sinner, because he has far more faith in the thing he is doing than the saint has in what he is doing, succeeds where the saint fails!

"WHATSOEVER YE SHALL BELIEVING, YE SHALL tiful."

BELIEF—there is the secret. Belief in the thing you are doing. Belief so great that it overrides your own fear, your own lack of . He shifted his head to a more them: a delightful world in which with the same and put them a world made up of wind and to bed."

He said: "I can look at the stars flowing past her body gave her a feeling of being in a world apart —a world made up of wind and God had placed here for the amusement of his children. Belief so great that it overrides your own fear, your own lack of knowledge or experience. Belief

FAITH-that is the precious powerful secret which the rich and hand over them. strong so often lose along their successful way. When they were poor and weak they had nothing to Tha

to trust other things-learned to love him. lean on money, power, skill—and so Could not, must not!—yet, look—She smiled happily and hoped that lost contact with the only thing ing down at his quiet face, she real—he would never know just how that really works.

BELIEVE! There's the secret of release and recovery. Believe in yourself... in the Other Man in Life... in the Power Some mandless. But was there any through the water, and then his face turned to her and she saw that this madness. But was there any

tap that might.

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STICKY-

Myrna Begins to Worry Over Her Growing Interest in John Trent - A Swim at the Beach.

SHANGHAIED LOVER

CHAPTER FOUR.

OHN laid a brown hand on her arm, and she felt a new ecstacy in his touch.

"You mustn't be angry, Myrna." His voice was softly plead-

"I'm not angry," she whispered-and with a contented sigh, he stretched himself on the sand, and put his head in her lap.

Myrna held her arms rigidly at her sides, and stared into the stop night. The song of the drumming surf was an obligato to the music ing could stop night. The song of the us! We performed throbbing in her heart.

John looked up at her with nations so often faint smile on his lips, suddenly such conscious that Pauline was a thou-

mattered save an enormous moon, Any trusting, excited little child a silver beach, white-crested waves, holds the answer. That little child gently-swaying palms—and a lovely has no plan, or only a vague one. girl who might be Aphrodite— "What do you see out there,"

your eyes," he said softly. "They look like little holy lamps burning "against any of my worldly posses-

which all men should be able to tap.

We try to tap it with our clever plans and determined struggles, but fail. Faith taps it for us—reaches across barriers of weakness, weariness, ignorance and doubt—makes contact.

This is not a religious truth for this is not a religious truth for the darkness."

Twenty million dollars! the wind whispered in her ears, and, again, twenty million dollars! Young millionaires, it added, mockingly, do not marry the daughters of poverty-stricken farmers. They merely amuse themselves with such girls, was and always had been her best cial sets. A mate with tastes and habits similar to their own. She hind her, and then she plunged forclosed her eves.

He shifted his head to a more them; a delightful world in which comfortable position in her lap, and neither money nor social barriers eaching out, like a clutching, con- Myrna's fingers went to his face, existed.

softly. poor and weak they had nothing to lean on except the fire in their was right, she reflected—he was rising, the water growing was just a little boy in experience. was just a little boy in experience of was swimming close beside her.

Things had been made east for hearts. And so—as unconsciously as a little child clutches a kindly smoothed the rough road of life for America?" he called gayly:

ized suddenly that she did. ap that might.

Have Faith! One spark of Faith blue eyes which could be so gayly "It's getting mighty rough."

s worth a ton of shrewdness.

mocking, yet so tender? Her eyes "Myrna gave one swift glance"

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

THE THURSDAY EVENING BRIDGE CLUB

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SYNOPSIS

The story thus far: Myrna Land, daughter of a debt-burdened Florida fruit farmer, meets John Trent, son of a wealthy New Yorker. They have much in common, and John is entirely unspoiled by his wealth. Myrna tells him that she is expected to marry a neighboring farmer, Arthur Pond. He tells her his mother wishes him to marry Pauline March, daughter of a wealthy family. Pauline is expected aboard the Trent yacht soon. Lying on the beach one night after a swim, John suddenly kisses her.

way, uncaring.

"I can see the light reflected in race you to Central America."

"For a kiss," he challenged.

When the time came to get married they found a mate in their own so-

ward to meet a rising wave. The "And the little holy lamps went water engulfed her, and fear and she reflected were a lot alike. Both out," John complained softly, and bewilderment were swept from her attempted to hinder you, thwart then, sternly, "Light them again!" mind. A few swift strokes and she you—even, she thought with a grim Myrna shut them tighter. "Look at the stars. They are truly beau-heard John call to her from close her head in a rushing wave and Myrna strokes."

He called get titred wand float."

Myrna strokes and she you—even, she thought with a grim get titred wand float."

Myrna strokes and she you—even, she thought with a grim get titred wand float." behind. His voice and the cool water

"You may go to sleep now, little where white-crested waves stretched interminably before her. The wind

hand — they clutched that secret course of strength.

Then came success. They learned wealth. She could not, must not "You'd better hurry," he called

and Myrna's body cleft the water of smoothly and she smiled at him.

"You'd better hurry." he called again, "or you'll lose that wager!"

She smiled happily and hoped that much she wanted to lose the wager. She could see him peering ahead

behind Life. Believe in the might of that Power, and your right to which she could erase from her legs he came close to her. "We'd

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saw John close beside her again,

"Are you feeling all right?" he

"Never better," she told him

ter, that time, and came up cough-

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swiftly ahead-and suddenly felt

rise up in her body. She returned

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2246 peering at her anxiously ly ahead. What did she care for rough water? Life and these crestwave which tried to sweep her back. She got a mouthful of wa ed waves which tore at her body you—even, she thought with a grim little smile, drown you. She buried get tired we will stop for a minute came up smiling. She felt strong little stabbing pain in her side. It shot upward into her shoulder:

then disappeared. She looked ahead through the darkness toward the He shifted his head to a more them; a delignitud world in which comfortable position in her lap, and neither money nor social barriers Myrna's fingers went to his face, existed.

A MINUTE later John swam they were miles away.

She shook her head doggedly and turned on her side so she could dered to his eyes. She cupped her head and saw that John was just behind her. She looked ahead Was he pretending, because of anx- keeping abreast of her with long. iety about her? A wave surged up easy strokes. He smiled at her and between them and hid him from Myrna felt a new surge of strength

Myrna turned swiftly and headed the smile. toward the beach. She saw, with a little start, that the lights along

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tea. Well, who worries about that?

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Some men fail because they that helps us to follow it. It is when our interest fades that the will fags. As long as the imagination. It is when our interest fades that the will fags. As long as the imagination is active and vivid, and the proparedness when the propagation is active and vivid, and the propagation is active and vivid, and the propagation is active and vivid, and the propagation is active and vivid in the propagation in the propagation is active and vivid in the propagation in the propagation is active and vivid in the propagation in the propagation is active and vivid in the propagation in the propagation is active and vivid in the propagation in the propagation is active and vivid in the propagation in the propagation is active and vivid in the propagation in the propagation is active and vivid in the propagation in the propagation in the propagation is active and vivid in the propagation in the propagation in the propagation in the propagation is active and vivid in the propagation in the pr up in an unexpected drive out to wear a cape for preparedness. No wonder she always makes a hit.

Through," our drive is apt to be picture is clear, the chances are that the will will hold us to the The grit to stick to a thing wins

She knows how to choose a frock with long, simple lines that make her look like a slim young Goddess flashing about on the Courts.

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THE gambler stood in the deep his face when he heard the youth

By N. L. Robinson

THE gambler stood in the deep shadows near the dingy railroad station as old No. 101, crack limited of the Southern Pacific, snorted into the division point of the little New Mexico town. It was after midnight and myriads of stars shone down from the desert sky.

sky.

The gambler gazed at the darkened Pullmans and envisioned the occupants snugly asleep while he shivered in the morning chill. He shivered in the morning chill. He shrugged and laconically thought that Lady Luck was due to give him a break. His eyes opened wider a burly, gray-haired, beetle-browed

gines."

The gambler, too amazed at the audacity of this youth holding down the fast limited in such hostile territory, jerked his thumb at an allnight combination poolroom, cafe and barber shop across the street. The boy ran to the cafe, hastily ordered the model, leaving the street and the formula to play with.

Hours passed. opposite. They are more nearly correct always get the chief values of life out of art, religion and philosophy." I always get the chief values of life out of art, religion and philosophy. I adventurers generally would indicate that the male of the species is added a good deal to art, philosophy and religion; and it has certainly added naturally more of a gambler than the station and ran up the tracks to the practical comforts and health of remaine. Modern bridge has, however, lightly science offers, the station and ran up the tracks to the practical comforts and health of the station and ran up the tracks to the station and ran up t ordered the muddy looking liquid "highball" rolling out across the sandy wastes. The boy swung up behind the tender as the train the gambler won. The boy tugged moved.

KMOX—Cooking Closeups. Mary Ellis Ames, KWK—Candy Party. WIL—Serenaders.

him a break. His eyes opened wider suddenly when he saw an immaculately dressed youth swing down from behind the tender and run toward the station. The boy spied him in the shadows and panted:
"Where can I get some coffee and a roll quick? My train only stops here for 10 minutes to change engines."

The grambler too award at the light of the same as even, let it ride.

at his sleeve and his lips trembled

8.45 WIL—Globe Trotter, KWK—Theatre of Romance.

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TINS; Studio Musicale.

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8.15 KSD—AMATEUR SHOW PRO-GRAM.

8.10 Capt. Henry's Show Boat KWK—Tony. All Kavelin's orchestra.

8.10 KMOX—Jacques Renard's orchestra.

8.11 Win, you and me will go places and see this fool world. If for the bums in another hour and throw in stale rolls."

Neither the gambler nor the boy spoke as they walked across the alkali of the road to the pool room.

Neither the gambler nor the boy moded slowly. His fingers gripped the edge of the knuckles of his hands turned white. Carefully the gambler and the boys lips were dittional money and the Sheriff, sweating profusely, reached into his to the gambler and blurted out:

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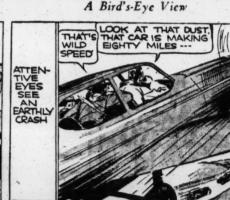
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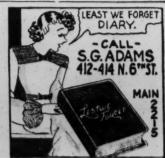












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Noodle Ring

One teaspoon chopped onion.
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One teaspoon chopped pimiento. One teaspoon chopped pimiento.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon paprika.
Two-thirds cup milk.
Three tablespoons butter, melted.

Mix ingredients. Pour into but-tered ring mold. Set in pan hot wa-ter and bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Let stand in water five minutes. Carefully unmold onto large platter. Fill center with mushrooms supreme. Garnish. ooms supreme, Garnish.

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"You got enough now, big boy.

Quit, please."

"You told me you were a gambler, dan't you, kid? Well, now.

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KMOX—Bill Edmonds, singer, WIL
Serenaders.

KFIQ—Radio Calendar; music,
KMOX—Bill Hogan's orchestra,
KWK News; music, WIL—Windmill of Melodies, WSM (650)—
Francis Craig's orchestra,
KMOX—Wrestling March (also on
WIL), KWK—Sport talk,
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KWK Texas Drifter. WLW (700)

Moon River Concert. KMON Louis Panico's orchestra.

WIL Danico's orchestra. WIL Melodies.

9:15 KSD Singing Housewife, KMOX Betty Crocker, KWK Texas Drift-

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45 KSD—DREAMS COME TRUE. 15 WGN (720)—Concert of Fine Must 15 WGN (720)—Dream Ship Concert 30 WLW (700)—Moon River Concert 45 KMOX—Organ regital.

Drama and Sketches

12:00 KSD—POPULAR MUSIC. KWK—Robert Geltman.

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6:30 WJZ Chain — "Co-operative Movements," Mrs. James P. Warbasse,
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8:30 WJZ Chain — Taik, Mrs. Franklin D.
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9:00 KSD—LATEST NEWS BULLETINS.
CBS Chain—"Bangers of the Wagner Labor Disputes Bill," James A.
Emery, Manufacturers' Counsel.
2:30 KWK—"The St. Vitus Dance Government," Senator Huey P. Long.

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orchestra.

KSD—"DANCE TIME" program.

KMOX—Bill Edmonds, singer. WIL

Moon River Concert. KMOX

WK Musicale. WIL

and WIL—Baseball

s program: InterMueller; piano music.

WIL—Jeter Fillar's orchestra.

MIDNIGHT KSD—POPULAR MUsicale.

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Moon River Concert. KMOX

Louis Panico's orchestra. WIL

2:20 KSD—Students' chapel devotion.

3:25 KFUO—Students' chapel devotion.

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3:26 KMOX—Happy Hunters. KWK

George Hessberger's orchestra. WIL

D. SOLOINT.

KWK Robert Geltman's orchestra.

12:00 MIDNIGHT KSD—POPULAR MUsically Concerts.

WK Rows: Fanity Shelt, Music.

10:00 KMOX—Voice of Experience. KWK

Beauty talk. WIL—Police Court

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10:15 KSD—Honey Boy and Sassafras,
sketch. KMOX—The Gumps, sketch.
KWK—Rapid Service.

10:30 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. KMOX
—Five Star Jones. KWK—Words

10:43 KSD—Stanley High. KMOX—News
Through a Woman's Eyes." WIL—
Harmony duo.

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KWK Robert Geltman, Keith Beecher. KSD JESSE HAWKIN,

Harvest of Song. WIL—Organ recital.

12:45 KND—LIVESTOCK REPORT.

KNOX—Bill Edmonds, singer, KWK
—Soloist, WIL—Bright Tunes.

1:00 KSD—MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

KMOX—Just Plain Bill. KWK—
"Silver Fluit," wandering Gypay.

1:15 KND—VIC AND SADE, sketch.

KMOX—Carlo Romano, planist.

1:30 KSD—Olin Gibson, planist.

KMOX—Grab Bag. KWK—College
Choir.

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Cholz.

1:48 RSD—Talk, Dr. Joseph Jastrow.
KWK—Musical Varieties.

2:00 RSD—WOMEN'S REVIEW.
KMOX—MA Perkins, sketch. KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL—Police Releases.

2:15 KMOX—Among Our Souvenira.
KWK—Soloist and orchestra. WIL—Neighborhood program.

2:30 RSD—South Sea Islanders.
KMOX—U. S. Army Band.
Chok Webh's orchestra. WIL—Charles Dawn's orchestra.

2:45 RSD—Talk, General Federation of Women's Clubs appeaker.

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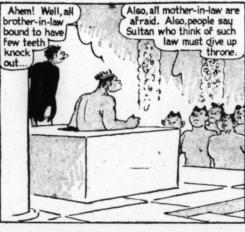


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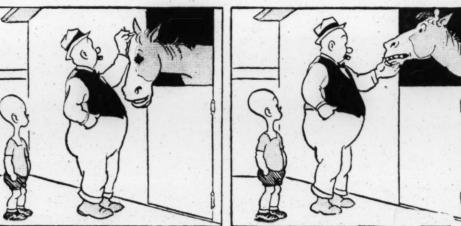


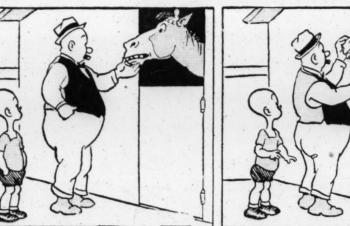


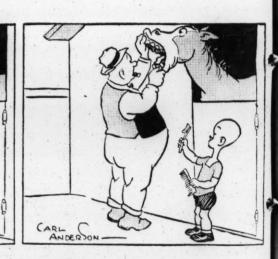


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